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New part-time medical clinic to open in Wilberforce



Shannon Mintz (left) and Chris Youngdale were suitable evil villains in an HHSES production of "Babes in Toyland," staged at the school

library last week. A busload of spectators from the Victoria Street School enjoyed the play.

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The long-awaited medical clinic for Wilberforce is no longer just a dream, and medical staffers will be travelling into the hamlet this spring to operate a part-time clinic.

Monmouth councillor Alan Revill told the Echo Monday that the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic (run by Doctors Blair Pierce, Karl Hartwick and Bob Heyes) will operate a clinic in the hamlet for three half-days each week.

Dr Blair Pierce, reached Monday night, said he and his fellow practitioners were "very pleased" to be able to open the clinic in Wilberforce. The doctors have agreed to operate the clinic for one full year. After that, hours will either be increased or decreased "depending on what sort of need (for medical practitioners) is demonstrated," he said.

Setting up a clinic

Revill said the township hopes to have a building for the doctors as soon as possible -- hopefully in April.

doctors will help Monmouth by providing "technical advice...and the information they need for purchasing equipment."

He added that Dr Hartwick, Dr Heyes and himself are "familiar with setting up clinics."

The council has been trying for several years to find a doctor willing to set up a full-time practice in the village.

Over a year ago, said Revill, the area was designated "doctor-poor" by a ministry of health survey. Discussion with local medical doctors indicated there might be several problems, he added.

- a full-time doctor might be isolated, and would not have close ties with any hospital
- it would be difficult for a doctor to arrange for another to fill in for him during holidays
- there was a question of whether or not there would be enough work to keep a full-time doctor busy -- although patients from Highland Grove, Harcourt and Gooderham would find a Wilberforce clinic handy.

Doctors Blair Pierce, Karl Hartwick, and Bob Heyes will man centre

The building the township has in mind is a former dairy located at the south end of Wilberforce. The building is owned by Ken Sanderson, who has said he will sell at a price "below market level...as part of his contribution towards seeing a medical practice established in Wilberforce," explained the councillor.

Revill said the asking price could not be revealed at this time, but estimated taxpayers would face an average increase of "\$10 per household" over the next three years to pay for the structure.

The old Red Cross Outpost, located in the centre of the hamlet and already municipally-owned, was rejected because of "the cost of renovation and the prohibitive size of the building," said Revill.

Besides the capital expenditure for the building, there will be few costs borne by Monmouth ratepayers. Renovation and labor will be paid by provincial grants, and material costs should be "relatively small," said Revill.

Aiming for a full-time medical practice

Monmouth council wants to see a full-time medical practice in Wilberforce, and for that reason the township intends "to lease the bulk of the (medical equipment) with an option to purchase" that could be staggered over several years. Buying used equipment is another option, said Revill.

Dr Pierce said he and his fellow

Nurse practitioner

An ingenious solution has been proposed by the doctors of the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic.

"We're very excited about the concept of a nurse-practitioner," said Dr Pierce. A nurse-practitioner "is a registered nurse who has had training beyond the norm, and is able to assess patients and come to a diagnosis...and even initiate treatment," he said.

The nurse-practitioner could assess the needs of patients, giving priority to who should be seen first. A full-time nurse-practitioner "would provide more continuity" to the three-day-a-week clinic, he said.

Although the ministry "has not been formally approached" some preliminary inquiries have been made, said Dr Pierce. The idea "might have some universal application" for communities in the same boat -- population wise -- as Wilberforce, he said.

The doctors have no intention of opening a pharmacy in the hamlet. They would be able, however, to dispense drugs brought with them from pharmacies in Haliburton or Bancroft, he said.

The tentative days of operation of the clinic are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Alan Revill was very pleased. In Wilberforce and Monmouth as a whole "we tend to be very active," he said. "We try to do well."

Mini-fair plan may be premature: Pergolas

AHM deputy-reeve favors concept, but not the way in which the plan funding was obtained

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas of Anson, Hindon and Minden thinks the funding for the proposed "Mini Fair 83" program should not be coming directly out of the AHM's general revenues.

Pergolas stressed that he was not against the "Mini Fair" concept itself -- but wondered aloud whether the plan should have been launched now, without the benefit of any provincial or federal funding.

"What we're doing is setting up another part of the budget...funding for (the "Mini Fair") is not coming out of any special budget," he explained. Plans for the program should not have been finalized (Pergolas noted that Councillor Gary Kenney is ready to hire his people) until alternate funding was sought, added the deputy-reeve.

Ready and willing

Pergolas said that he had seconded a motion to spend money on the "Mini Fair" because he had assumed that the municipality "was

going to be getting the money from NEED" or some other program.

Councillor Kenney said that he had had no intention of confusing council, and said the resolution to spend the money had stated clearly that municipal funds would be used.

"My understanding is that the municipality is investing \$14,700," he said. The Mini Fair will bring monetary and aesthetic returns to the village of Minden, added Kenney. As well, he said, the expenditure would provide moral support for Minden's BIA group, by "matching" their \$14,700 with a municipal program of the same value.

Kenney, the designer of the wooden pavilions, said the project may require only "one or two employees." He designed the structures free of charge, and said a qualified "carpenter / layout person" could assemble the structures with the help of an assistant.

"It's not the workers, it's the

material that will cost the most," said Pergolas.

In all three modular pavilions, capable of being used in a variety of combinations, will be built. Kenney distributed a pamphlet to council outlining the specifics of the program.

"The idea of our Mini-Fair is simple. We want our merchants to prosper, we want our crafts-people to be appreciated, and most of all we want our visitors to enjoy their stay in our municipality," begins the pamphlet.

- on June 4, 1983 12 craft/produce displays will be in operation in the Minden municipal parking lot. The cost of renting space will be channelled back into AHM's municipal improvement fund, advises the pamphlet

- street fairs will take place in June and August on designated weekends. The buildings will be re-assembled on Minden's main street, and there will be "displays,

sales, activities and even dances to fill your hours," states the pamphlet

Kenney explained that consultation with merchants had indicated that July was simply too busy a time in the village for the street fair to be held.

Interestingly Don Wolfram, who wrote a letter to the editor of The Times of Minden criticizing the proposal (Wolfram said money and time would be better spent "filling the bottomless potholes in our miserable roads") has joined the municipality's advertising and promotions committee -- to, according to Kenney, provide "advice and reaction that would be valuable for special events, new by-laws, press releases, and general public reactions."

Wolfram's criticism of the Mini-Fair proposal as introduced last year helped the new plan become more acceptable to merchants, said Kenney.

AHM reaches agreement with two Ontario ministries

It appears that the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden has resolved its differences with the ministries of natural resources (MNR) and municipal affairs and housing (MMAH) -- and work on an official plan for the municipality will begin immediately.

According to deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas the agreement is "the most important thing (that has occurred) in the last three years of municipal council."

The long awaited Ontario Municipal Board hearing between the municipality and the two ministries will now not be held, and fears concerning the future development of hazard land in Minden appear to be resolved.

The solution which led to this remarkable turn of events was a municipal request for "special status" for the village of Minden.

A long haul

The history behind last Wednesday night's agreement goes back to 1982, explained Pergolas. At that time the municipality decided to update its old zoning

by-law -- and hoped to replace it with a new, comprehensive zoning by-law. That comprehensive by-law (82-11) would pave the way for an official plan for the municipality, once it was approved by the public and the government.

Council managed to deal with objections from ratepayers, but faced objections from two provincial ministries.

The MMAH raised the question of seasonal residency and its place in municipal zoning. The MNR said that the municipality was not dealing with the question of hazard lands (lands contained in a flood plain) in the village of Minden.

Last Wednesday, said Pergolas, changes in the type of zoning (R4 and R5 were dropped) were proposed and tentatively accepted by MMAH.

To show the municipality's willingness to deal with hazard lands, AHM proposed obtaining "special status" for the village.

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New channels, Pay-TV possible in Haliburton

If all goes according to plan five new channels may be available to Haliburton and Minden cablevision subscribers.

Bob Bishop of CATV said Monday that the additional channels could be brought in by satellite -- if the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) allows a northern satellite company to carry American channels.

The decision is expected at any time, said Bishop. "We were told it would be made at the end of November, then at the end of December, and now at the end of the month," he explained.

Canadian Satellite Communication Incorporated, or Cancom, wants to beam NBC, CBS, ABC and PBS signals from Detroit to cable companies that now cannot receive US signals. An added bonus for Toronto Maple Leaf fans would be the addition of CHCH Hamilton to CATV's selection.

Since CATV, which serves

Haliburton and Minden, has 20-channel capacity, the new channels could easily be accommodated.

"The US channels are out of Detroit -- and would be in the same time zone as we are," said Bishop. As well the large region served by Detroit would mean "sophisticated programming."

PBS, for example, offers commercial-free quality programs, he said.

One of the biggest pluses for the new channels would be their delivery by satellite. Images would be "crystal clear," he said.

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Inside the Echo



Two excellent performances by local hockey teams highlighted the week in sports. Our Haliburton OMHA Pee-wees were the big winners in a Minden tournament, blanking Cookstown in the "A" championship game by a 4-0 count. Over in Wilberforce, our industrial league all-star team made it all the way tot the "A" finals, but lost a tough one to a team from Beaverton. For complete scores, statistics and pictures please turn to pages six, seven, eight and nine.

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OPP Report

During the period between January 10 and 16, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated 21 motor vehicle accidents (11 persons injured), and 20 general occurrences, included seven thefts, one damage complaint and one domestic call.

Accidents

On Monday, January 10 at 11:30 am on highway 35, five kilometres south of Minden, Catherine Feir, 23, of Haliburton, lost control of her 1980 Pontiac on ice, left the roadway and rolled over.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$6,700. Feir, and her two passengers Kathryn Dawson, 23, of Dysart township, and Barbara McPhail, 22, of West Guilford were all treated for injuries at Minden Hospital and then released. The three girls had been just starting out on a trip to Florida. Investigated by PC Paul Shaughnessy.

On Tuesday, January 11 at 9:15 am on Grace Lake Road in Monmouth township a school bus being operated by Arthur Peter Mayhew, 57, Wilberforce, was travelling slowly down a snow covered hill and began sliding. The bus left the roadway and struck a tree. Two of the school children on board received minor injuries.

They were Brenda Blackburn, age seven, from Martin's Mill and Jackie Footitt, age six, from Harcourt. There was \$2,000 damage to the bus. Investigated by PC Al Barnes.

On Friday, January 14 at 3:40 pm on the North Kashagawigamog Lake Road in Dysart township - a two-car collision occurred. James Bennett, 17, of Dysart township was driving southbound in his '82 Renault (\$3,000 damage). Mark Hollands, 24, of Dysart township, was turning onto the road from a private cottage road in his 1973 Datsun (\$2,500 damage). The two collided head-on. Hollands was charged with failing to yield right-of-way. Investigated by PC Brian Ladurantaye.

On Friday, January 14 at 7:15 pm on highway 121 in Dysart township. Scott Mitchell, 17, of Dysart, lost control and rolled the 1976 Pontiac he was driving. \$2,000 damage. Investigated by PC Brian Ladurantaye.

The following four accidents all occurred on Saturday, January 15 at 1 pm: Murray Hogg, 49 of Oshawa, was driving out a private driveway in Minden township when, due to the icy conditions he failed to make the top. The '80 Chrysler received \$4,500 damage when it slid backwards and rolled over onto a stump. PC Jim Solway investigated.

At 3 pm on Kushog Lake a 1980 Ski doo, driven by Michael Green struck a pedestrian, Edward Ray and broke his leg and some ribs. All the other details are in PC Bob Pearson's notebook and not available right now.

At 4 pm on a private road in Havelock township two snowmobiles collided head-on. David Wenger, 19 of Toronto, received minor injuries and his '78 Motoski sustained \$900 damage. Pamela Harvey, 20 of Markham, also received a minor injury and her '81 Motoski was damaged to the tune of \$300. She was charged with careless operation of a motorized snow vehicle. PC Paul Shaughnessy.

At 5:00 pm on the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden township Verna Warren, 62, of Don Mills, lost control of her '78 Plymouth on the snow covered roadway and rolled it over into the ditch. The car sustained \$1,800 damage and she was treated at Minden Hospital for minor injuries. PC Barry Connelly was the investigating officer.

Saturday, January 15 at 3:45 pm on Kushog Lake in Stanhope township Michael Richard Green was eastbound across the lake on his '80 Ski doo when Edward Ray, age 45, of RR 2 Minden, began jogging from his fish-hut towards shore. Ray ran directly into the path of the snowmobile and Green, age 26, of Baysville, was unable to miss him. Ray received a broken leg and ribs. He was taken to Minden Hospital then transferred to St Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. PC Bob Pearson was the investigating officer.

Classical theory made easier

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

John Leonard delighted a class of about 20 local artists this week with a pair of art theory workshops.

Both Wednesday and Thursday night, at Lakeview Centre (the Northern Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, located in Haliburton village) the Toronto-based realist painter gave a lively, informative and clear talk on techniques of painting and drawing, composition, and color theory.

Leonard's foray into the Highlands has also included a show at the Rails' End

mentioned schools and conducting a three-day painting workshop, also at Lakeview Centre.

Important rules

Leonard had much encouragement and advice for the local artists in attendance.

Thursday's lecture focussed on classical art theory. Leonard began with a discussion of the evolution of paint -- from an all-natural solution of natural colors and water to the polymer acrylic paints of today.

Brown colors were easily made by the early artists, simply by mixing dirt and

John Leonard's workshops well-received by local students

Gallery and workshops at seven local schools. His show and workshops have been made possible through the Ontario Arts Council, the Haliburton County Board of Education, the Rails' End Gallery, and Sir Sandford Fleming College. The OAC provided 70 per cent of funding.

Leonard has visited the Dorset Public School, the Victoria Street Public School in Haliburton, the Gooderham Public School, the Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, HHSES in Haliburton, the Wilberforce Public School and the Cardiff Public School.

In April he will return, visiting several of the above-

water, pouring off the excess liquid, and using egg or linseed oil to bind particles together in a paint form. But colors such as blue and gold were much more difficult to come by -- since they required semi-precious stones and precious minerals in their creation. The invention of synthetic colors -- through oil paints -- revolutionized color painting.

Modern acrylic paints (thinned with water) are preferred by Leonard. He said he likes the quicker drying time of acrylic, and the fact that it does not, like oil paint, have dangerous fumes. "If your studio is reasonably ventilated you should have no problems (with acrylics),"



John Leonard gave an informative discussion on classical theories of color and composition to about 20 keen artists Thursday night at the Lakeview Centre

(the Northern Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College). It was one of many stops on the Toronto-based artist's tour of Haliburton County, made possible by a variety of groups.

he said. Oil painting, without safety steps, can lead to "serious health problems," he stressed.

He then turned his discussion to an examination of classical painting theory. "Giotto was the first painter to paint realistically," he said. Until that time the flat, one-dimensional work of the Byzantine school was predominant.

With a trend developing

towards more realism in painting, artists turned their attention to composition. They discovered early, said Leonard, that putting your subject right in the centre of the canvas was "the most static" composition possible.

Subjects were placed off-centre, with support elements focussing attention to them. Composition became "cyclical," he explained.

The idea of secondary el-

ements pointing to a central subject stemmed from traditional triptych and polyptych works -- paintings that had separate, attached panels on either side of the central subject.

Establishing a good composition "controls our viewer," he explained, leading his or her eye through the painting from detail to detail -- in the order desired by the painter.

Another useful hint for artists was that "lights and cools retreat, while hots and darks advance." A mountain, viewed from afar, would appear to be a pastel purple color. However, colors are darker and less subdued from a closer distance.

Remembering that fact makes any painting seem that much more realistic, said Leonard.

Monmouth modifies arcade by-law after discussion

The regular meeting of Monmouth township was held on January 10, 1983 at 7 pm.

Members present included reeve Keith Tallman, deputy reeve Harry Clark and councillors Jim Deterling, Barry Dunford and Alan Revill.

Staff present were Sharon Stoughton, clerk-treasurer and Ken Noble, chief building official. Visitors were Carol Bolton, Echo correspondent, and Frank DeCarlo, observer.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Clark, that minutes of special meeting held on November 10, 1982, regular meeting held on December 6, 1982, special meetings held on December 9 and 22, 1982 and January 4, 1983, be adopted as circulated. Carried.

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Deterling that the following bills and accounts be paid: general voucher

number 12, \$60,398.16; welfare payroll number 12, \$1,207.98; roads voucher number 12, \$11,675.45; OHRP numbers 1-12, \$18,108.17. Carried.

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Deterling, that we

duties made during the year 1982. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford that we have Bishop and Wilson Limited do a survey on the tree plantation, approximately

two acres in lot 15, conces-

Licence fee is \$200

accept quote from Lewis Electric for wiring at Tory Hill School. Carried.

• Moved by Deterling, seconded by Dunford that the road report for December, 1982, be adopted as circulated by the road superintendent. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we petition for annual subsidy under the provisions of the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expen-

sion 15. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford that by-law 83-1, being a by-law to amend

by-law 78-6, as amended, passed pursuant to the provisions of section 39 of the Planning Act, RSO 1980, as amended, be read a first, second and third time and passed as prepared. Carried.

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Deterling, that by-law 83-2, being a by-law to establish a penalty charge for

non-payment of current taxes be read a first, second and third time and passed as prepared. Carried.

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Revill, that bylaw

83-3, being a by-law to amend by-law number 78-6, as amended, passed pursuant to the provisions of Section 39, of the Planning Act, RSO 1980, as amended be read a first, second and third time and passed as

prepared. Carried.

• Moved by Deterling, seconded by Dunford that by-law 83-4, being a by-law to borrow for current expenditures until taxes are collected be read a first, second and third time and passed as prepared. Carried.

• Moved by Clark, seconded by Deterling, that an account in the name of the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth (hereinafter called the "organization")

be kept at the Bank of Nova Scotia (hereinafter called the bank) and that Sharon Stoughton, clerk-treasurer, and Keith Tallman, reeve, are hereby authorized for and in the name of the organization to sign, make, draw, accept, endorse and deliver cheques, promissory notes, bills of exchange, orders for payment of money and such agreements and instruments as may be necessary.

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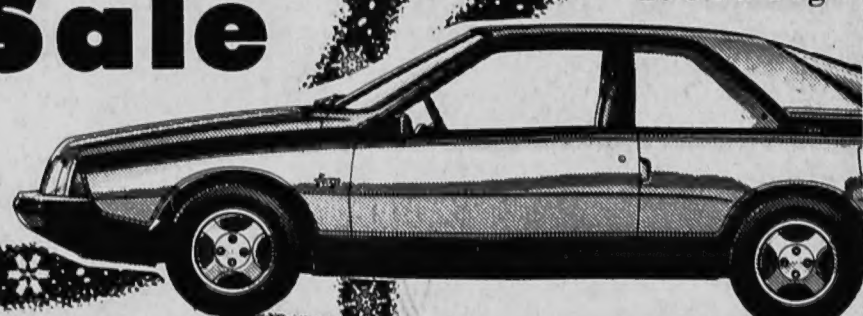
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AHM deals with water, BIA, and staff reports

A lot of water passed underneath the bridge at the first January meeting of the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

That water, specifically, has flowed down the Gull River at an alarming rate. Council received a letter from Bruce Kitchen of the Trent-Severn Waterway explaining the reasons for the high water this fall.

Kitchen's letter pointed to "Excessive rainfall...that exceeded all previous expectations" as the principle reason for the extremely high lake levels in the county this fall. Kitchen also stated that the group makes estimates of fall water levels in the area. "Since at this writing (we have not seen) a hazards lands policy for Minden," wrote Kitchen, the officials have difficulty estimating "how much inconvenience" to Minden the high levels would cause. Kitchen requested a copy of a hazards land policy for Minden.

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas summed up the position of the waterway as follows:

"They seem to be backlogging water (in local lakes) early, and then making an educated guess about the fall."

He asked why Trent-Severn officials could not make the same sort of guess about spring levels.

Council members discussed the problems of high water levels this fall. Most felt some of the problems could have been avoided by removing more stop logs.

A watchdog committee, which will include Phil Graham, has been set up by AHM council. A reader's view on the high water situation appears on page four of this week's Echo.

Firing range

Council will meet -- separately --

with members of the Marksman's Club and a group of residents who are objecting to the noise and the safety of the club's nearby firing range. The meeting will be held today (Wednesday) at 1:30 pm, in the council chambers.

Snowdon fire

Again this year the Minden Volunteer Fire department will enjoy stand-by status with the township of Snowdon. Snowdon will pay \$175 the first hour, and \$85 for each hour

Minden crews are on the spot. As well, Snowdon will pay Minden a \$1,000 stand-by fee.

Dysart and Somerville townships have also agreed to stand ready to help out Snowdon. Snowdon reeve

On a slightly different tangent councillor Gary Kenney expressed his interest in the "Municipal Action 85" program. Through this program funding is available to offer courses for municipal staff members, and obtain bursaries and grants for further study and broadening of their skills.

BIA report

Three people have been hired to carry out the work in downtown Minden's BIA area. The project, which came about through a \$14,700 provincial grant, is designed to build "street furniture" for Minden, as well as aesthetically improve the entrances to the village from highway 35.

The street furniture, reported

mented by additional local orders. After the team of workers has the method of building the furniture down, "that expertise might be utilized to bring in a little more revenue," he said.

Councillor Ed Pergolas asked where besides the BIA area the street furniture might be located. Kenney replied that "in and around the arena, at the fairgrounds, or in areas where 'parkettes' are planned" would all be good locations. Pergolas said the expenditure "would be just a frill, as far as I'm concerned," for the municipality. However, he said private merchants might be asked to purchase the units.

Performance record

From now on employees of the municipality will have their performance rated every three or four months -- and will be able to see the comments of their supervisor.

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas said it could be "detrimental" for employees to read their own evaluations, while councillor Gary Kenney and others said it was "standard practice."

"I think it's a lousy idea," said Pergolas. "The supervisor won't be able to give an honest appraisal under that system."

Municipal clerk-treasurer Elinor Burke said she would find it hard to rate her staff. She says she works with them every day, and "can't remove myself from them" to make subjective appraisals.

She said she could think of no bad comments to make about any of her staff. "I suppose there's always something to pick at...if you're that kind of person," she said.

The formula for the appraisals was devised by councillor Pat Burk, with input from other council members.

More jobs possible through MNR programs

Bob Vick was on hand to explain changes in the agreement for 1983.

Jobs

Council has applied to the ministry of natural resources for two job-creation programs.

A 10-week work program now being offered by the ministry is aimed to deal with "coldwater fisheries, creel surveys, and water quality assessment," as well as tests on the "acidity" of local lakes. Application was sent out Friday, to employ four people for ten weeks, said clerk-treasurer Elinor Burke.

AHM has also applied for a "dead beaver pond removed, deer range enhancement and supplementary deer-feeding project" that would employ seven people for ten weeks.

Kenney, will be of modular design. The same basic concrete unit can be used in various combinations to create benches, tables and waste disposal units, he said.

The next step will be the ordering of materials. Kenney said the "rear of the arena" is the most suitable place to build the structures. "The arena we are requesting is now being used to store chairs" and a tractor, he said.

Chris Myles, Dale McKnight and Art Austen have been hired to do the work. Jack Brezina will act as project manager, and all expenditures will be authorized by Gord Monk, said Kenney.

Kenney suggested that the street furniture business could be aug-

Scott thinks metric spending should be trimmed

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott feels metric conversion should be scrapped, instead of de-indexing old age security payments, in order for the government to save money.

Scott made his remarks in the House of Commons recently, while speaking on Bill C-131, an act to amend the Old Age Security Act.

"The social security system was set up to protect our aging nation builders," began Scott. "These people are the ones whose incomes do not deserve to be protected against inflation, as the government is now telling them through this bill."

Seniors, said Scott, are fond of housing...and not just because

they prefer being indoors.

"The dream...of the soldier in the trenches was just to earn a living so as to own his own home, for his family," said the Victoria-Haliburton representative. Restraints on pensions would make it difficult on seniors to meet their housing requirements, he added.

"The government has estimated that it will save approximately \$100 million by de-indexing old age security payments -- yet (the government's) own deficit is 230 times greater. Obviously such saving will not even be seen, it will be spent so fast," said Scott.

Scott "defied the minister responsible" to prove that "the

cancellation of the metric conversion would not result in a much greater saving to the public purse than will be accomplished by Bill C-131, and with much less harmful effects."

"It is my opinion that being forced to metric conversion is one of the easiest ways to confuse people in the marketplace," he added.

"I have been told that (metric conversion) has cost us over \$1 billion thus far...and what are we going to gain? Our prime minister, in his campaign promises in the last election, promised he would wrestle inflation to the ground. Congratulations, Mr Prime Minister," railed the MP.

"Using our economy as a ring mat, the prime minister claims to have brought inflation below the double digit level. The ring mat has been our economy -- and it is now torn to shreds."

"With this bill, the government is putting our senior citizens, the builders of our nation, in the same position as its intended foe (inflation) -- down for the count. I pray that the government will see the error of its ways before the House resumes in January. If not, the prime minister will be carving his mark in history as 'Pierre the Terrible,' the prime minister who forgot his heritage and destroyed his ancestors."

Lymrock Estates, the 15-unit apartment building now overlooking the village of Haliburton, has begun renting. According to Pete Lymburner (above) the builder of the project, 13 units are already occupied. Lymburner said he expects an official opening to take place sometime next month. Last week he was hard at work completing some of the building's final requirements.

Expanded cable service possible

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Cancom's CRTC mandate has been to provide all-Canadian programming to the far north. The company is asking the CRTC to allow them to carry US programs, and to provide satellite service to cable systems that now cannot receive American signals.

As well, the satellite dish could be used to provide pay-TV programming to subscribers -- if pay-TV is carried by Cancom's satellite in the future.

A major breakthrough for AHM council -- way is paved for official plan engineering work

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"It (application for special status) would weaken the MNR's argument that we were not willing to do the engineering work required," said Pergolas.

As well, if special status is

received by the village, the question of development in flood plains would appear to be cleared up. Special status is given to areas where flood plain development has taken place -- without any flooding. Official confirmation is expected

from the MNR shortly, he said.

Pergolas said work will begin immediately on the engineering of a hazard lands map of the village. Aerial photos were taken last year, he said.

The material collected for by-law

82-11 will be used, in conjunction with work in the "special status" area, to draft an official plan for the municipality, said Pergolas.

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Editorial

An impressive move

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has scored its most impressive coup since coming into office in December.

With just one meeting, last Wednesday night, the controversial comprehensive zoning by-law (82-11) problems appear to have been alleviated. The planned Ontario Municipal Board hearing between the municipality and the ministries of natural resources and municipal affairs and housing will not be needed -- and work will begin on an official plan for Anson, Hindon, and Minden.

The key to this compromise was an AHM request for "special status" for the village of Minden. The MNR had charged that AHM was unwilling to do proper hazard lands engineering in the village -- but by asking for special status, in order to do that very work, council showed their willingness to cooperate.

Some of the fears about the future of Minden's development would appear to be allayed. Many felt that by designating areas as "hazard lands" on an official plan for Minden future construction would be all but halted.

But if, as is expected, special status is granted, and the plan approved future construction on the flood plain areas would be permitted -- by virtue of the fact that it has been in the past without flooding.

And as well, AH&M will finally have its official plan -- an essential tool for the orderly, planned development of the municipality.

Council's diplomacy and tact in being able to reach a compromise on this troublesome issue (which has, in the past, led to secret meetings and angry confrontations) must be commended.

Comprehensive zoning by-law 82-11 will now be put on hold -- and the information gathered for it will be used in the drafting of an official plan. Aerial photos have already been taken of downtown Minden, and engineers must now draw a hazards lands map of the village.

The public will get another chance to comment on the new official plan draft before it is submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board -- and other changes are still possible.

But council has put the project back on the rails -- and are owed a vote of thanks.

Another interesting item came up last week at AHM.

The council will now compile performance ratings on municipal employees every three months. The new twist is that those employees will be able to review the comments of their supervisors.

Certainly the idea of performance ratings is not a new or impractical idea. It gives the employer a record of the staff's attitude, abilities and employment record.

But if employees are allowed to see the notes made on them by their supervisors, will assessments be honest.

Several councillors said they believed the assessments would be on the level. No problems can be foreseen -- as long as no poor assessments are handed out.

Bad feelings between supervisor and employee will not be resolved by letting the employee see a bad report. The idea behind the new policy is to take away some of the mystique from reports -- to get discussions out into the open.

But even if employee and employer sit down and talk about the report, the fact remains that it will not be drafted in the presence of the employee. It will be done, if you will, while his back is turned.

Let's keep the performance files in the filing cabinets, and not stir up more than we want to.

Community agrees

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden seems to be behind the "mini-fair" proposal of councillor Gary Kenney.

No one has come forward objecting to the plan itself. Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas has questioned the costs of the program, saying that the expenditure was unbudgeted and would come out of the municipality's general revenue fund.

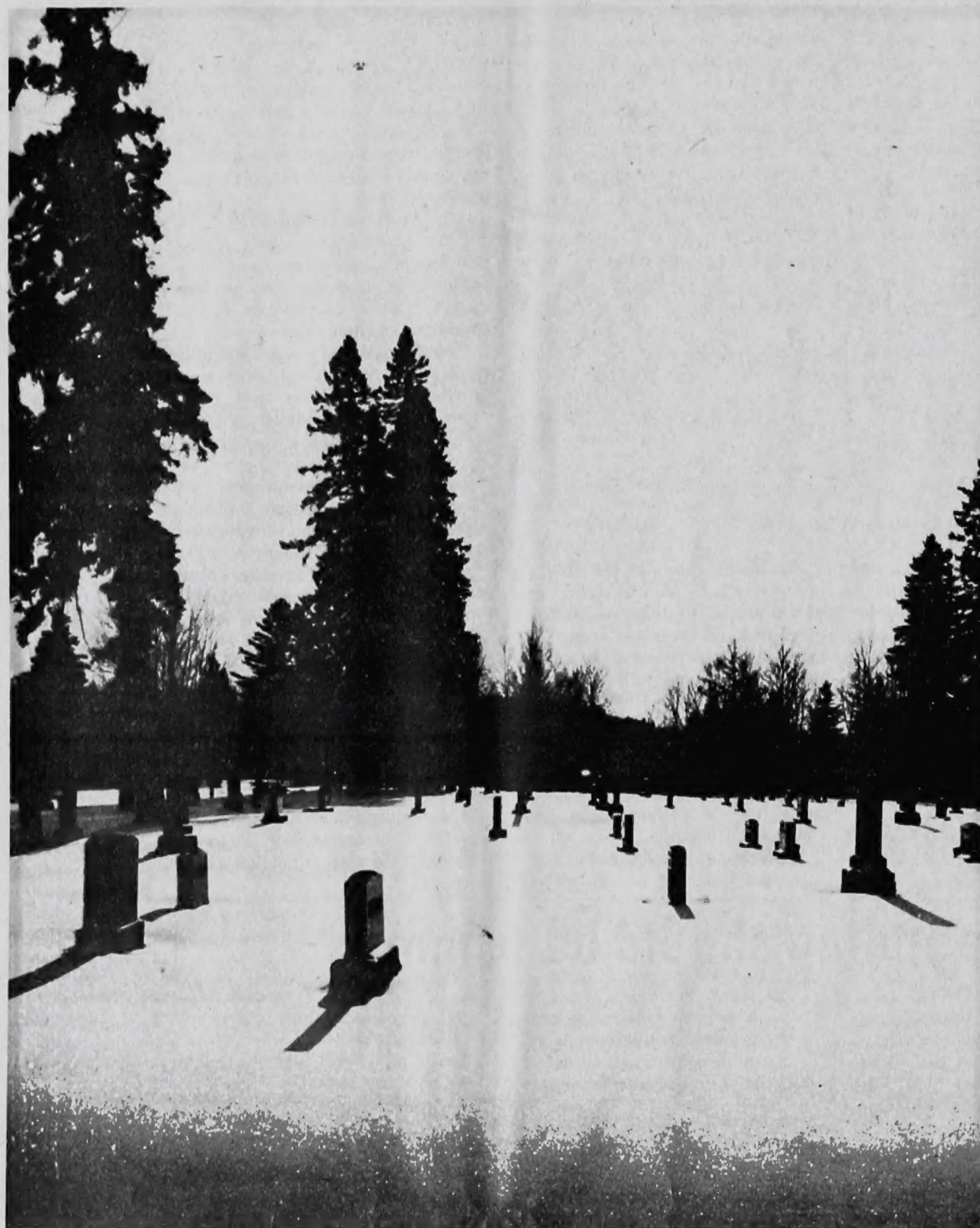
But apart from one letter to the local press no one has -- publicly, in any case -- criticized the need and worth of the project. That would seem to signify that the community is behind the plan.

It's a new idea, and untried -- but if it works it will be a significant improvement for Minden's summertime tourism value.

Both the Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the local BIA have expressed interest, and in the case of the former, support for the actions of the municipal council. Council is, indeed, taking an active role in improving the business sector of Minden.

Any money raised through rentals of stalls will be diverted back to downtown renovations -- a "Wintario-like" concept. Local craftspeople and farmers will no doubt benefit from the chance to sell their wares. Kenney is hoping downtown merchants will benefit from a spin-off effect, and is also hoping the facilities in Minden will attract more shoppers to the area -- perhaps cottagers who don't do much business while away from home.

Kenney has shown his flexibility, and willingness to deal with "constructive criticism." Let's hope the finished product lives up to expectations.



The Evergreen Cemetery

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Levels committee

To the Editor:

Recent high levels and high rates of flow of water in the Gull River this fall have alarmed citizens of the village of Minden and alerted them to the potential flooding hazard the village has always faced at least twice each year (spring and fall).

Items in the paper have placed the blame on the Trent-Severn Waterway engineers in Peterborough. The A, H & M council has even suggested setting up a committee to do something(!).

I would like to point out that a committee to investigate the entire problem of the storage system operated for the Trent Canal already is in existence: it is called the Haliburton County Water Resources Committee. Its secretary is Mrs. Win Lahay, clerk-treasurer of the county, and its chairman is Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al. Committee members include: the county warden; your local MP and MPP and representatives from the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, local cottager associations, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Trent-Severn Waterway.

An excellent explanation of the operation of the Trent Canal System and its problems was published in both Haliburton papers on September 9, 1981 by Bob Stinson in his column

"From The Chamber". Further information about the committee may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Lahay. I suggest to the AH&M council that they send a representative to this committee, as in my many years of wrestling with this problem I have never seen a representative from Minden.

Regarding the recent high levels in the river, consider the following explanation: The TSW (by-law) uses the lakes north of the Trent Canal in which to store water for the purpose of replenishing losses in the canal during the summer months. When the canal ceases operation in the fall, the remaining stored water is drained off to make room for the heavy inflow from melting snow in the spring. This whole process is repeated year after year.

When the system is being drained in the fall, think of it as two long parallel sloping lines each with a large number of small lakes dotted at intervals along the lines with one ending at Balsam Lake and the other ending at Cameron Lake on the Trent Canal. To drain this system the dams are opened and the water allowed to run out. Naturally, the top level lakes will be empty first and the water from these will pass downhill through the system until the last storage lake is empty. Later the whole canal is drained down.

TSW exercises close control over the movement of water so that no one gets flooded out during the process. This annual operation has been going on

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Notebook

Martin Biefer

Chalk another one up

Wilberforce -- the "yes we can" hamlet in Monmouth township -- has done it again.

Council in Monmouth has reached an agreement with three local doctors to open a part-time clinic in the hamlet, which may begin operation as early as April.

Council is prepared to renovate an existing building, and hope eventually to bring a full-time practice to the area.

Also last week-end, Wilberforce's first try at an industrial league tournament brought a total of 20 teams to the Monmouth arena for a three-day event. Not bad for a first try...most of the players had to stay at hotels in the Highlands, bringing unforeseen extra revenue in to our local resort industry, which has endured tough times thus far.

When I suggested to reeve Keith Tallman that Wilberforce needs its own hotel complex, he laughed -- but there was a glint in his eye.

The fact is Monmouth township already has more facilities than most places its size. There's

the warm, well-lit arena, the enormous Lloyd Watson Centre across the road, the curling rink...the list goes on and on.

The people of Wilberforce and Monmouth township are notoriously community-minded. I saw everyone I knew from Wilberforce at the hockey tournament -- and not just for the final game either. A huge crowd was on hand throughout the event, and various non-profit groups pitched in to make the week-end a success.

There could have been only one thing more to make the week better -- the Haliburton team could have won the tournament. However, our excellent pee-wee team were the champions in an exciting Minden tournament, so there's lots to cheer about in Dysart this week.

Wilberforce -- seemingly isolated from the rest of the county -- has shown that it can rise above that fact. More populated areas in the province -- and I'm thinking specifically about several large towns in the Ottawa Valley -- would be well-advised to follow the Wilberforce example...and pull together.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

There is one thing that I just can't stand and that's public apathy, and it's something that we have plenty of here in Haliburton County. How can we sit back and say that everything is just fine and dandy when we know that it isn't. Many people will sit back and say, oh well, let it go: we can't do anything about it anyway. This is far from the truth.

We can do something about it by letting our thoughts on certain subjects be known. We know there are people out there who are not satisfied with this or that in their own communities and if this be the case, get after the organization that you are a member of, take your problems or beefs to your local councils and speak to your MP or MPP. Why not sit right down and write a letter to the editor and have it published in the Haliburton County Echo? Think this over, because we are not going to get very far if we all sit back and keep our mouths shut.

The Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29 and 30, will feature some great entertainment. Blue Grass North will be playing some of your favorite music in the Crowe's Nest and Miss Canada will officiate at the crowning of the Carnival Queen on Friday night. Another great attraction will be the appearance of Donald Jackson, Canadian Figure Skating Champion who will perform on Friday night. ATC races, snowmobile races and drags and much, much more.

I think that we would all have to agree that Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton is doing a wonderful job, when one considers the many winter courses being offered for the citizens here in Haliburton County. I was amazed after reading latest flyer that came in the mail of the many courses open to anyone in the county with an interest in the subject, which are designed to help you make productive use of your time. For further information and registration for winter courses and workshops call Sir Sandford Fleming College at 457-1680.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton at their first meeting January presented several suggestions of new projects that they would like to carry out this year. Those mentioned were to "complete" landscaping of Rotary Beach and re-surface the tennis courts. Parks committee members Mike Stinson and Murray Kuno are to approach council on this matter. Ken Langdon asked the club to consider a donation of \$3,000 for the Dominican Republic Hospital for Diabetics -- a Rotary Project. A mobile kitchen and a sound system were other ideas that were brought forward.

It seems that every now and then all of us like to take the opportunity to hand out advice whether it be good or bad. I realize that I am one person who enjoys nothing better than to hand out opinions and advice on various timely topics of the day. With me this seems to be a way of life. Sometimes these little gems of wisdom have been known to get me in hot water but on the other hand I am smart enough I hope to realize that if I am going to hand it out then I have to be man enough to take the criticism when it's pointed my way. There are certainly many things that go on in this grand old county that don't suit me and on several occasions I have been known to speak my mind on these matters. In the days that lie ahead I will likely be giving my opinion, for what it's worth, on different subjects of the day.

I had a short note from Lou Hodgson who resides in Alberta these days and he sent along a clipping from the Edmonton Journal on a subject that is close to the hearts of all local hunters. The write up is headed "wolf population explosion raises howl for controls." According to the news item hunters and ranchers are calling on the Alberta government to control a wolf population that has multiplied to its highest level in more than 30 years. Biologists agree that something will have to be done, saying there may be as many as 7,000 wolves in the wilderness today -- 14 times as many as in the 1950s when the population hit a low of 500.

Local hockey fans were certainly excited when the Los Angeles Kings visited Maple Leaf Gardens two weeks ago to take on the Toronto Maple Leafs. They had reason to be when you consider that Bernie Nicholls, one of the stars of the Kings who hails from West Guilford, not only played a good game but was interviewed during one of the intermissions. I think that one interesting point about Bernie that comes to mind is the fact that even though he was out of action for a month Bernie is still the leading scorer for the Kings.

We have been asked to remind everyone in the Haliburton and Minden areas to please leave your Christmas lights up so that they can be turned on for the local winter carnivals that are coming up. The first one will be the Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29, 30. These coloured lights add a great deal to the carnivals.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have announced that twelve members from the club will be riding in Snowarama on January 29. They will be running their event at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve this year.



Pic of the Past

This photo of one of the main sections of Haliburton was taken around the year 1940. The picture is a look down Maple Avenue

toward the main street which is now Highland Street, as you can see the Legion Hall and the LCBO store were constructed at a later date.

Compared with the way the village looks at the present time you can see that a great many changes have been made over the years.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

Excellent speaker a hit

"John Hope Johnstone is a Hit"

"It was worth the price of the seminar just to meet the man," and "I'm going back to square one and revising my entire marketing strategy...I've been doing it all wrong," and "I can't wait to try some of the ideas he gave me" are just a few of the comments made by those attending the Marketing Seminar last week at Maple Sands featuring John Hope Johnstone.

This was John's third appearance in our community. He spoke to the Resorts Ontario Conventions last fall at Wig-a-mog and we were so impressed that we asked him to address the students for the opening presentation of Career Week at the high school in November. Many of the students are still talking about that one.

This seminar was set up for a maximum of 15 people, to work in an informal setting on improving their individual methods of marketing their business. The first order of business is to point out that "marketing" is not just buying advertising. Marketing also includes anything else that creates a favorable image to the public of your business such as the appearance and performance of you, your staff and your facilities. Your "marketplace" includes the people who do business with you. To those who feel they have already established their marketplace and therefore don't need to concern themselves with this problem John states that most businesses will have to replace their marketplace three times in the next decade. That will require aggressive marketing in these competitive times.

Call for provincial recommendations

Our Chamber is an active member of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and one of our directors, Dennis Casey, serves on their board representing an area from here south beyond Peterborough. In May when we attend the 71st annual meeting in Sudbury we will spend the better part of a day considering the provincial recommendations for the current year. Submissions are prepared by community chambers such as ours and presented at this policy session. If those in attendance concur with the submission it becomes part of the Ontario Chamber's policy and they will use their lobbying power to try and make it happen.

May is a long way off but the preparation for this important session begins now. Our chamber is now considering items of concern that should be submitted and will deal with them at our next

board meeting on February 1. Any submission approved by our board must be received by the Ontario Chamber by March 8. After their review board has gone over them they are placed in a book and circulated throughout the membership in order to give us all time to research and consider our own stands on the submission of others.

This procedure ensures that what the Ontario Chamber is fighting for is in fact what we the membership want them to fight for. It is an excellent example of democracy in action and only breaks down when some of us appear to be too busy, disinterested, or unconcerned to be part of the process.

If you have some thoughts on submissions that should be made contact the Chamber office and we will be pleased to discuss it with you. The only criteria is that it must be provincial in nature, and something over which provincial government has, or could have some control. Be part of the process.

Harvest Festival expanding

The Harvest Festival Committee met on the week-end to lay the ground work for a bigger and better fall celebration in the coming year. The committee has decided to run the festivities over four weeks allowing the four communities who participated last year to each run their event on a Saturday night. It is also hoped that other functions such as bus tours, afternoon teas, auctions or flea markets could be developed around each event in each community.

With this much lead time and the enthusiasm of the committee we know we can look forward to a busy fall next year. Let us know if you have an organization that would like to become involved.

Loss of a Pioneer

The community was saddened this week-end to learn of the passing of Agnes Jamieson, but heartened by the fact that this great lady's suffering will not be prolonged. Dr Jamieson could be truly called a pioneer. She pioneered as a doctor, when women were not readily accepted in that profession, and then, as if to make the challenge complete, brought her practice to Minden, certainly a frontier town at the time. It has been said if all the individuals who owe their life and well being to Dr Jamieson were to insist on paying their last respects the town could not hold the crowd.

It is most fitting that the name of Dr Agnes Jamieson will live on for generations to come with the attractive culture centre that bears her name. May she now rest in peace.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Employment dim

On January 10, I received the latest Labour Force information available from Statistics Canada. The information is for the week ending December 11, 1982.

Included with it was an overview of labor market development in Canada and the provinces between 1981 and 1982. Nationally, employment averaged 10,574,000 during 1982, down from 10,933,000 in 1981, a 3.3 per cent drop. On a seasonally-adjusted basis, employment declined continuously throughout 1982 until December. At the end of 1982, the employment level was down an estimated 573,000 or 5.2 per cent from the peak reached in August 1981. Employment among young men, 15-24, declined by 184,000 (12.8 per cent). For young women in the same age group the decline was 89,000 (7.1 per cent). The incidence of part-time employment in 1982, on an average annual basis was 1,522,000, up three per cent (45,000) from 1981.

In Ontario we did slightly better in 1982. Employment only dropped by 2.6 per cent in 1982 (from 4,186,000 in 1981 to 4,078,000 in 1982.) Unemployment, however, rose by 146,000 from

295,000 to 441,000 (49.6 per cent). On an average annual basis it stood at 9.8 per cent compared to 6.6 per cent in 1981. The youth (15-24) employment rate dropped by 8.1 per cent, creating an unemployment rate for this group of 17.1 per cent compared to 12.3 per cent in 1981.

Labour Force Survey [For week of December 11, 1982]

	Canada	Ontario	Economic Region 52
Population over 15	18,685,000	6,752,000	292,000
Labour Force	11,743,000	4,475,000	173,000
Employment	10,248,000	3,951,000	150,000
Unemployed	1,494,000	523,000	23,000
Participation Rate	62.9%	66.3%	59.2%
Unemployment Rate	12.7%	11.7%	13.4%
Insurance Rate	54.9%	58.5%	51.2%
Population Ratio			

Economic Region 52 covers roughly the constituencies of: Durham-Northumberland, Peterborough, Northumberland, and Victoria-Haliburton.

Participation Rate equals the labor force/population over 15.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Facilities to be closed

Facilities for the Mentally Retarded

At the end of October 1982 the Minister of Community and Social Services announced that six facilities for the mentally retarded would be closed over the next five years. The planned schedule was as follows: 1983/84 the St. Lawrence Regional Centre, Brockville; 1984/85 Bluewater Centre in Goderich and START Centre, St. Thomas; 1985/86 Pine Ridge Centre, Aurora, and D'Arcy Place, Cobourg; 1986/87 Durham Regional Centre, Whitby.

None of the six local associations for the mentally retarded in the areas affected were consulted ahead of time, or even warned of the ministry's plans. Nor was the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded contacted in the planning stages. In fact, the Association was not notified until after the information was leaked to the press.

Local associations reacted rapidly to the news. Mere hours after the announcement, the Saint

Thomas Association passed a motion opposing the ministry's plan until "proper consultation and clarification" had taken place. It was not only a question of the associations being angered about the lack of consultation. There was a very real fear that there would be an inadequate allocation of resources for the creation of community residences. It was revealed, moreover, that 623 mentally retarded people were already on waiting lists for 12 of the 123 associations in Ontario.

As Liberal critic Don Boudria pointed out at the time of the announcement, although our party supports the principle of deinstitutionalization, resources must be available to support the people who leave institutions. The minister announced that nearly 1,000 institutional beds would be emptied, and indicated that some 1,000 community beds would be provided. However, no mention was made of the hundreds of people on waiting lists.

Don Boudria, Sheila Copps and Jack Ridell will be touring the centres on the minister's list on January 19 and 20, in an attempt to gather further information. Discussions will be held with staff and local community groups.

Letters

Water level

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now for more than 80 years. The operation is smooth and goes unnoticed by most residents unless a problem arises.

Last fall, a problem did arise in the form of unexpected excess rainfall (eight inches in November and four inches in December). The result was the draw-down was slowed, or piled up, and the back-up occurred as far north as Twelve Mile Lake on the Gull River system. TSW could do little more than wait for the rains to cease (or happily turn to snow) and in a little more time than usual the excess water would run out.

With this picture in mind then, it should be clear to Phil Graham and to Ron Wrightman why the uppermost lakes on the system were empty. If either of them know of a way to make water flow back up hill, the TSW would be glad to hear of it.

In December, both TSW and our committee were praying that the water would not freeze, which could result in considerable shore damage to installations on those storage lakes still excessively high.

However, I should point out that if it had become cold enough to freeze the lakes, the December rain would have fallen as snow and the problem likely have vanished as quickly as it appeared.

The strange weather is to blame for the problem, not the TSW as they have done everything of which they are capable.

I don't know yet of any solution to this particular problem, but I will say that if there is one, we had all better be prepared to pay for it in one way or another.

B.W. Robinson
Boshkung Lake

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The Haliburton and Minden District Lions Club are sponsoring a

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Peewees win tourney in Minden

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees travelled to Minden on the week-end for a two-day, 15-team tournament and came away with the championship. The boys won all four games they played outscoring the opposition in the four games by a 28-3 margin. Gary McKnight, filling in for ailing coach George Nicholls and manager Jim Scheffee had the boys flying right from the start of the tournament and if the boys keep playing this calibre of hockey, they should take a good run at the OMHA championship in the spring.

Scheffee, Jeff Warburton, Jaro Cooper, Jason Smith and Tim Hunter played excellent two-way hockey in every game and had their scoring eye when it was needed. Haliburton started out slowly in their first game against Lindsay and McKnight was called upon to make several big saves until the team could get untracked. However, once

Minden team who put up a good game for two periods but couldn't hold the high scoring Haliburton team in the third. The final score was Haliburton 7, Minden 1. Scoring for Haliburton were Nicholls and Cooper with two goals each with singles to Jason Smith, Ron Perrin and Jeff Warburton who also added three assists. On Sunday the locals ran up against the high-flying

vantage of this and fired in seven unanswered goals in the third period to come away with a convincing 9-0 win. Jaro Cooper and Erin Nicholls had four goals each while Ron Perrin notched a single. The local team were really ready for the championship game and played excellent two way hockey the entire game to come away with a hard earned 4-0 victory to

the Cavalier Pepsi Challenge Trophy, presented by the Rotary Club. The Dr and Mrs Holliday-Rhodes trophy went to runners-up, Cookstown. St Hames of Peterborough took home the Cavalier Pepsi Challenge trophy for winning the consolation round, while the Gordon Heppleston Memorial Trophy was presented to Brantford, consolation runners-up. Minden's Peewees tied their opening match with Baysville 3-3 but went into the championship round because they scored first. Scoring for Minden was Tom Heppleston, with a pair (assists to Scott Russell and Kent Taylor) and Scott Russell from Kent Taylor and Corey Ackley. In Minden's second game Derek Allison (from Trini Elias) scored the lone goal for the home team. Haliburton won the match 7-1. Jim Riordan was strong in both games for Minden.

Shut out Cookstown 4-0 in "A" final

Goalender Gavin McKnight gave the team excellent goaltending throughout the tournament earning shutouts in the final two games. The defence of Ron Perrin, Drew Mitchell, Philip Johnston and Colin Hunter gave McKnight excellent support all through the tournament. The forwards: Erin Nicholls, Jeff Francis, Greg

the boys found the net the Lindsay team was no match for the locals and the final score was 8-2. Scoring for Haliburton were Erin Nicholls with three, Jaro Cooper with two and singles going to Jeff Warburton, Greg Scheffee and Jeff Francis. In the second game the boys ran up against the

Aurora team and this was possibly the best game of the tournament for two periods. Haliburton was holding onto a slim 2-0 lead late in the second period when the Aurora team lost their composure and started playing very chippy hockey and ran into several penalties. The local team was quick to take ad-

win the championship. Defenceman Colin Hunter scored two goals in the game with singles going to Cooper and Nicholls. The Haliburton boys are to be congratulated on a fine exhibition of hockey and sportsmanship showing they are very worthy champions. The Peewees took home

Haliburton Industrial club loses in final

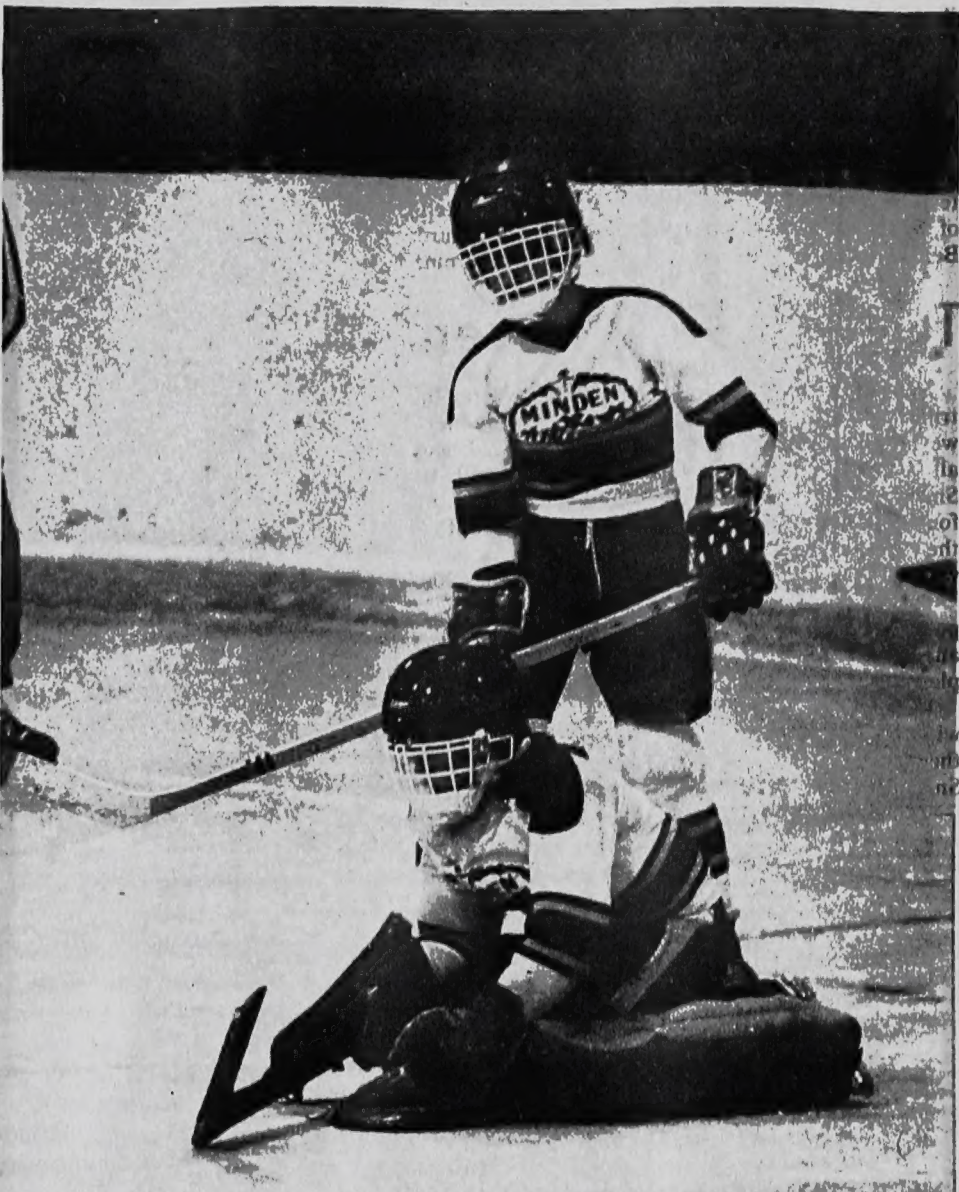
An all-star team from the Haliburton Industrial League made it all the way to the finals of a 20-team tournament in Wilberforce this week-end -- but lost 4-2 to a tough squad from Beaverton. With Dave Storey's hot goaltending the Haliburton squad was able to advance with few problems to the semi-finals. In their first game they disposed of Bird's Creek 5-2. Scoring for Haliburton were Tom Curry, Paul Morrisette, John Fitzgerald, Steve Roberts, and Joe Roberts.

Minden and Wilberforce met in the first game, and Minden was able to come away with a 6-4 win. Tommy Lee led the way for Minden with two goals, as did Rick Hartwick, and singles were added by Dave Brown and John Barkwell. Bernie Oszlewski had two for Wilberforce, and Glen Watson and Derrell Stamp added singles. That put Wilberforce into the "B" division. They beat Bird's Creek 3-1 to advance. Bev Billings, Wayne Hughey and Derrell Stamp

scored for Wilberforce. Then Haliburton faced Minden in round two of the "A" side. Gary Brohman got the hat trick, while Tom Curry got a pair as Haliburton topped Minden 5-2. Dave Brown got a pair for the losers. Wilberforce's attempt to win the "B" title fell short in a game against a tough Maynooth squad. Stamp, Billings, Oszlewski, and Ken Ablett tallied for Inter-City Tire in a losing cause. Maynooth won 9-4. That cleared the decks for Haliburton -- the only

county team left in the running. With the hot Dave Storey in the cage Haliburton had no trouble with Chuck's Discount of Bancroft. Roger Bain got a pair, as did Tom Curry, with a single going to Joe Roberts. The final was 5-1. The most exciting game of the entire tournament matched Haliburton and Frankford. It was a goaltender's duel between Dave Storey and Brian Wallis. After Frankford scored with just 2:17 to go in period one (games were

two 15-minute periods, because of ice time) Haliburton tried again and again to beat Wallis. Joe Roberts had told his mates that he would score a couple of goals in the period -- and he kept his word. After pressuring Frankford for most of the period Roberts finally beat Wallis with 1:23 to go. It looked like overtime -- until Roberts popped another one, pouncing on a rebound with just 31 seconds to go. Payne was lifted, and with ten seconds left Roger Bain Please turn to Page 7



Minden Monarchs Peewee goaltender Jim Riordan jumps on a loose puck in front of his net as one of his defencemen helps out. Minden fared well in their own tournament, tying their first game before losing to eventual winners Haliburton.

Curry's edged, but still first

Haliburton Lumber have moved to within a point of first-place Curry Motors after a close 10-9 victory Monday night in Industrial League action. In the early game Emmerson's blasted Bishop and Wilson 9-4, and also move to within a point of Curry's.

Howe found the mark from Steve Cooper. But then Emmerson's scored three in a row -- Keith Hodgson from Joe Roberts and Mark Schell, at 7:10; Joe Roberts from Jerry Walker and Mark Schell, at 7:33, and Morrisette's third, from Hodgson and Irvine, with 6:54 left. Bev Billings took a pass from Wayne Ellison to score the last B and W goal with 5:03 left.

Haliburton Lumber got their two goal lead back at 3:27 of the second. Gary Burch scored from Ken Riley. Then, they pushed the score to 6-3 when Pete Lymburner connected from Steven Barker.

Emmerson Lumber 9 Bishop and Wilson 4 Emmerson's opened the scoring in the first period. Paul Morrisette tallied from Scott Cook and John Fitzgerald to make it 1-0 with 6:28 gone in the period. Bishop and Wilson tied it at 1-1 when Paul Howe converted a pass from Kim Emmerson. Steve Cooper also drew an assist on the play. But Morrisette scored again (with 4:07 to go) from Luke Schell and Mark Schell, and then Joe Roberts found the mark from Bill Irvine and Jim McPhail, with 1:06 left. The period ended 3-1 for Emmerson's.

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But then Tom Curry roared back, scoring from Bob Nichol and Walt Prime at 7:32. Steve Roberts' second of the night made it 6-5 (Glen Scully and Rennie Bonfield got assists) but with 6:50 left Derwin Barry put Haliburton Lumber up by two once more. Roger Bain got an assist on Barry's goal. Tom Curry got number three of the night with 15 seconds left in the second, from Brian Black and Bob Nichol -- and the period ended 7-6.

Sheldon Nicholls wasted no time giving Emmerson's a 4-1 lead. Dean Curry fed him a pass with just 53 seconds to a pass with just 53 seconds gone in the second. At 3:21 Luke Schell scored from Scott, making it 5-1. B and W got one back as Steve Cooper scored from Paul Howe with 4:49 left, but Emmerson's scored another late goal (Joe Roberts from Dean Curry, with 24 seconds left) to regain the four goal lead. With just thirty seconds gone in period three Paul

A good night for both Joe Roberts (three goals, one assist) and Paul Morrisette three goals. Haliburton Lumber 10, Curry Motors 9 The battle between these two teams was a barnburner -- with goaltending thrown to the winds in favor of high scoring. Curry's opened the scoring at 5:13 of the first. Bob Nichol scored from Tom Curry. Less than a minute later, however, Roger Bain's unassisted effort had tied the count. Bain scored again at 7:15, also unassisted, and Neil Sisson's goal (from Gary Burch and John Beachli) made it 3-1 Emmerson's. Tom Curry got Curry's second goal with 9:59 left in the first, from Chip Trueman.

Steve Roberts finished his hat trick early in the third, tying the score (from Jim Burk) but Neil Sisson got that one back (from Ken Riley and Derwin Barry) five seconds later, to make it 8-7. With 13:41 left Burch got his second, from Derwin Barry and Bain. Then, with 8:05 to go an unassisted blast by Rennie Bonfield made it 9-8. Derwin Barry got his second from Burch and Bain to make it 10-8, and that marker, with 2:38 left, proved to be the winner. Glen Scully (from Tom Curry and Chip Trueman) made it close with 1:13 left -- but Curry's were unable to pull their goalie.



A Wilberforce player dekes past a sliding Larry Hartin of Minden -- only to have his shot blocked by defenceman John Parish (second from right). Following up on the play is Tommy Lee (number five). Both teams fared quite well in a 20-team industrial tournament held in Wilberforce last week-end.

Tough week-end for the Huskies

The Huskies didn't fare too well last week, dropping games to both Stayner and Gravenhurst.

Stayner 11, Haliburton 3 Stayner jumped into a quick 3-0 lead on goals by John Ainley and two by Scott Jackson. At the 13:36 mark Scott Rae scored for Haliburton, from Brent Moxam and Andrew Shapiera. Then a shorthanded effort by Roger Hicks (from Kevin Shapiera and Kevin Warburton) made it 3-2 at the end of the first.

Then Stayner, in the second period, scored four in a row to begin to pull away. Darrel Hughson had two during the surge, while Steve Smart (on the powerplay) and Paul Garbutt added singles.

At the 13:40 mark Robbie Abbs scored from Scott Mitchell to make it 7-3. But then Stayner gobbled up the Huskies in the third. Garbutt scored while Stayner was shorthanded, his second of the night, and singles were added by Bob Parker, Bill Young, and Rob McNabb.

Gravenhurst 13, Haliburton 2 What can you say about Gravenhurst, with Ted Lahay and Kris King, except that they are a formidable hockey power? The Indians slaughtered the Huskies 13-2 Friday night in Gravenhurst, and Lahay (two goals, five assists) and King (four goals, two assists) did a lot of the damage. In the first Harry McIntyre, Phil Carter and Clay Walker put the Indians up 3-0. Rob Abbs then scored from Mike Rae, with 8:12 left, to make it 3-1. King scored on the powerplay, and it was 4-1 Gravenhurst at the end of one. Five unanswered goals were sent past Dave Elstone in the Huskies cage. In the second Lahay scored twice and King, Carter and Rick Hill added singles. In period three King scored two more, both on the powerplay, and Jim Dobie and Irwin Heshka added singles. Scott Mitchell scored Haliburton's other goal from Mike Rae, at the 11:47 mark.

Peewee II's lose first of year to Bancroft

On Saturday, January 15 before a home crowd the II's came out flying against Wilberforce when at 13:43 Charlie Franklin scored, assisted by Jeff Smith. Then at 5:19 Wilberforce tied the score. At 4:52 Ben Packard scored on a nice set-up by Franklin. First period ended 2-1.

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pressure and at 6:43 and 5:09 they scored two quick goals to bring the game close. The II's were able to hold on and win the game 5-4.

first by Scott McKee and the second by Charlie Franklin. But then the roof fell in when Bancroft struck back with three quick goals to take a 3-2 lead. Ben Packard was to tie the score only to have Bancroft score the winning goal late in the game. Although Billings was pulled for the extra attacker the II's were unable to score. Below is the team scoring up until the Christmas break.

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On Saturday, January 8 the Haliburton Peewee II squad travelled to Bancroft where they were to lose their first game of the season 4-3.

Below is the team scoring up until the Christmas break.

Haliburton Novice team fares well against squad

On Saturday, Haliburton opened at the 7:00 minute mark on a goal by Greg Sutherland assisted by Reid Elstone and Peter Buckley.

Finally at the 12:00 minute mark of the third, Greg Sutherland connected for his second of the game assisted by Jeff Black.

	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Ben Packard	17	8	25
Charlie Franklin	11	7	18
Jeff Smith	6	10	16
Darren Warburton	4	12	16
Jeff Emmerson	8	7	15
Scott McKee	10	4	14
Ray Gervais	6	4	10
Darren Byers	1	5	6
Roland Greber		3	3
Troy Austen		3	3

In the second period Chris Greenfield found the mark, with the assist going to Derrick Wilson.

Jason Parish and Jamie Stouffer also had strong defensive games for Haliburton.

Sean Billings	Games Played	Goals Allowed	Average
	8	10	1.25

Play went back and forth with Haliburton having many good scoring chances, one by Scott O'Neil. But Haliburton's efforts were stopped by Jason Donaldson in the Wilberforce goal.

This Saturday, January 22 there will be a seven team Novice tournament in Haliburton. If you want to see the stars of tomorrow come out and watch some exciting hockey.

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This blast trickled through the legs of Curry Motors goaltender Steve Kirkpatrick and proved to be the winning goal as Haliburton Lumber edged Curry's 10-9 in Industrial League action Monday. Both Emmerson's and Haliburton Lumber trail Curry's by just a point.

Blues lose 4-3 match

Haliburton Novice Blue played the Minden novice team in an exhibition match Saturday, January 15. Minden won the game 4-3 with Aaron Hie leading the way, scoring all four goals. Haliburton goal scorers were Greg Stamp with two goals and Colin Sisson with one. Jason Casey and Todd Hargreaves picked up assists on Greg Stamp's goals. The game was exciting and entertaining with Brett Jackson of Haliburton and Steven Beaver of Minden making

excellent saves for their teams. Next game will be Tuesday at 6:00 pm in Minden.

A Novice house league tournament will be held this Saturday, January 22 at the Haliburton arena. The following teams will be taking part: Apsley, Wilberforce, two Bancroft teams and two

Haliburton teams. Everyone is invited to watch exciting hockey this Saturday from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Turtles rack up seven

Ev Perrin bowled a 612 triple for the Turtles this week to help the Turtles take all seven points from the Smarties and move from fourth position to take over the lead in the second series with 29 points.

The Chunkies took five points from the Gumdrops and move down to second place with 28 points.

The Humbergs are third with 25, the Gumdrops 24, the Big Six 22, and the Smarties 19 points.

High bowlers this week were: Gord Bennet (220, 213, 629 triple), Frieda Handy (237, 205, 619 triple), Ev Perrin (227, 212, 612 triple), and Jim Grant (221, 585 triple).

Other games 200 and over were bowled by: Ev Stata (231), Ethel Gainforth (224), Wilbert Gibbs (233), Gary Henderson (216), Gail Teasdale (217), Dorothy Baker (205), Phyllis MacDuff (205), Darlene Fearney (204), and Betty Yateman (202).

Industrial league stats

	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	PTS.
Curry Motors	9	6	3	-	59	39	12
Emmerson Lumber	9	4	4	1	68	49	9
Haliburton Lumber	9	4	4	1	56	65	9
Bishop and Wilson	9	3	6	-	59	89	6

Scoring Leaders

	G.P.	G	A	Pts.
J Roberts - Emm. Lumber	9	22	10	32
S Cooper - Bishop & Wilson	9	16	12	28
L Bull - Bishop & Wilson	9	10	18	28
R Bain - Hal. Lumber	9	11	16	27
S Roberts - Curry Motors	9	13	9	22

Goalender's Averages

	G.P.	GOALS	AVG.
Steve Kirkpatrick	11	50	4.54
George Schmid	8	76	9.50
Larry Hartin	7	35	5.00
John Bitman	7	54	7.71
Wayne Ellison	2	18	9.00
Paul Thompson	1	9	9.00

Players of the Week

S. Cooper: two goals plus two assists - four points.

W. Ellison: tow goals plus two assists - four points

L Bull - one goal plus three assists - four points



Rob Abbs circles behind his net, looking for an open defender. The Huskies didn't have too much luck this week, taking a pounding from Stayner Saturday 11-3 and losing to Gravenhurst last week by a 13-2 count. Examinations meant many players were unable to attend some of the games.

Wetland policy discussed

by RON REID
Fed. of Ontario Naturalists

Ontario residents overwhelmingly want their remaining wetlands protected, if the mail received by natural resources minister Alan Pope is any indication. In September of 1981, the Minister released a discussion paper on wetlands policy, asking members of the public to respond. 520 individuals and groups did so, with 519 noting that "wetlands must be protected and preserved."

This opinion is not held only by nature organizations, although 41 conservation

groups and many individual naturalists were included in the count. Nine farming organizations and dozens of farmers also responded, giving the push for wetlands protection a strong constituency in rural areas as well.

Several points came out strongly. Most people seem to recognize the value of wetlands as wildlife habitat, but a surprising number also identified their importance in improving water quality and in flood control as major benefits. The major issue raised by most people was the extensive losses of wetlands by farmland drainage.

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Haliburton lose in final to Beaverton

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got the insurance marker into an open net.

The frantic pace of the tournament seemed to catch up with the Haliburton skaters by the time the final game rolled around. Haliburton scored first, on a goal by Paul Morrisette. After Beaverton evened up, Morrisette stuffed a loose puck in the side of the net to put the local skaters up 2-1.

A crowd of several hundred in Wilberforce cheered on Haliburton...but

Beaverton hung tough, and tied the score at two before the period ended.

In the third Beaverton's Ralph Prentice scored early, then added a second marker on a goal Dave Storey said he didn't see -- a blazing shot labelled for the top right corner.

Haliburton came close several times, but were unable to get the third goal. The game ended 4-2.

Local MVP's
Here are the local MVP's from games played in the

tournament.

• Dave Storey, Haliburton -- Chuck's Discount vs Haliburton

• Larry Laporte, Haliburton -- Haliburton vs Beaverton
• Rick Hartwick, Minden -- Minden vs Wilberforce

• Tom Curry, Haliburton -- Haliburton vs Bird's Creek
• Derrell Stamp, Wilberforce -- Wilberforce vs Bird's Creek
• Steve Roberts, Haliburton -- Haliburton vs Minden

HeadNuts lose 5-4 to Baysville team

On Wednesday, January 11 the HeadNuts played an exhibition game against the OMHA team from Baysville, Ontario. It was a close game ending 5-4 for Baysville. Goals for Haliburton were scored by David Hodgins, unassisted; Wallace Wood from Allan Rydeman; Wal-

lace Wood unassisted and David Hodgins, assisted by Allan Rydeman.

Their regular season game was played at home against Apsley last Saturday, with Haliburton winning 4-2. Scorers for Haliburton were Allan Rydeman from Paul Robinson; Allan Rydeman

unassisted, Kelly Youngdale from Allan Rydeman and Allan Rydeman from Wallace Wood.

Haliburton HeadNuts play next in Wilberforce at 2:00 pm on January 22 and an exhibition game in Baysville at 4:15 pm January 23.

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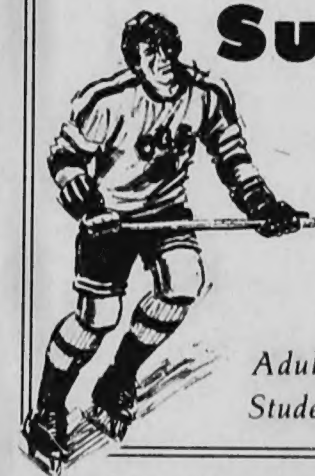
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It seemed to never be in doubt. The local OMHA Pee wee team from Haliburton never had much trouble in any of their games this week-end in the Minden Pee wee tournament. Great goaltending and excellent forechecking kept all the opposition teams off their game -- and Haliburton rolled to an easy 4-0 win in the finals against Cookstown. The Echo's Terry Joyce was on hand to record the action with her camera.

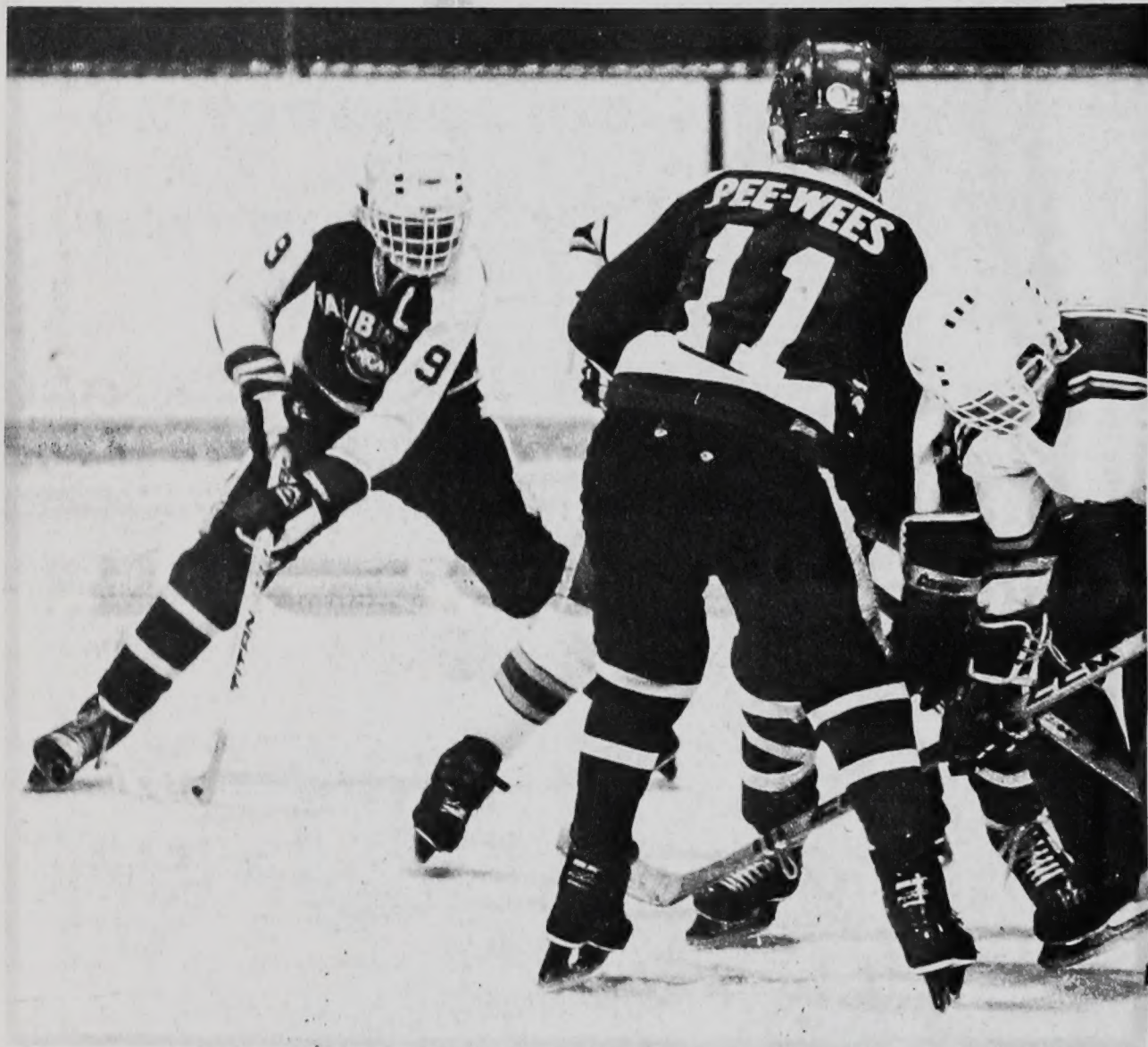
OMHA Pee wees of Haliburton win championship in Minden

Photos by Terry Joyce



It was a big win for the Haliburton OMHA Pee wees -- and here the young skaters celebrate after winning the final game 4-0 over Cookstown. Team members include Gavin McKnight, Ron Perrin, Drew Mitchell, Erin Nicholls, Jeff Francis, Greg Scheffee, Jeff

Warburton, Jaro Cooper, Jason Smith, Tim Hunter, Philip Johnston and Colin Hunter. The coach of the team for the tournament was Gary McKnight, and Jim Scheffee was the manager.



The big guns for Haliburton throughout the tournament were Erin Nicholls (left) and Jaro Cooper. They did the bulk of the scoring as the Haliburton

OMHA Pee wees rolled to an impressive triumph in a Minden tournament.



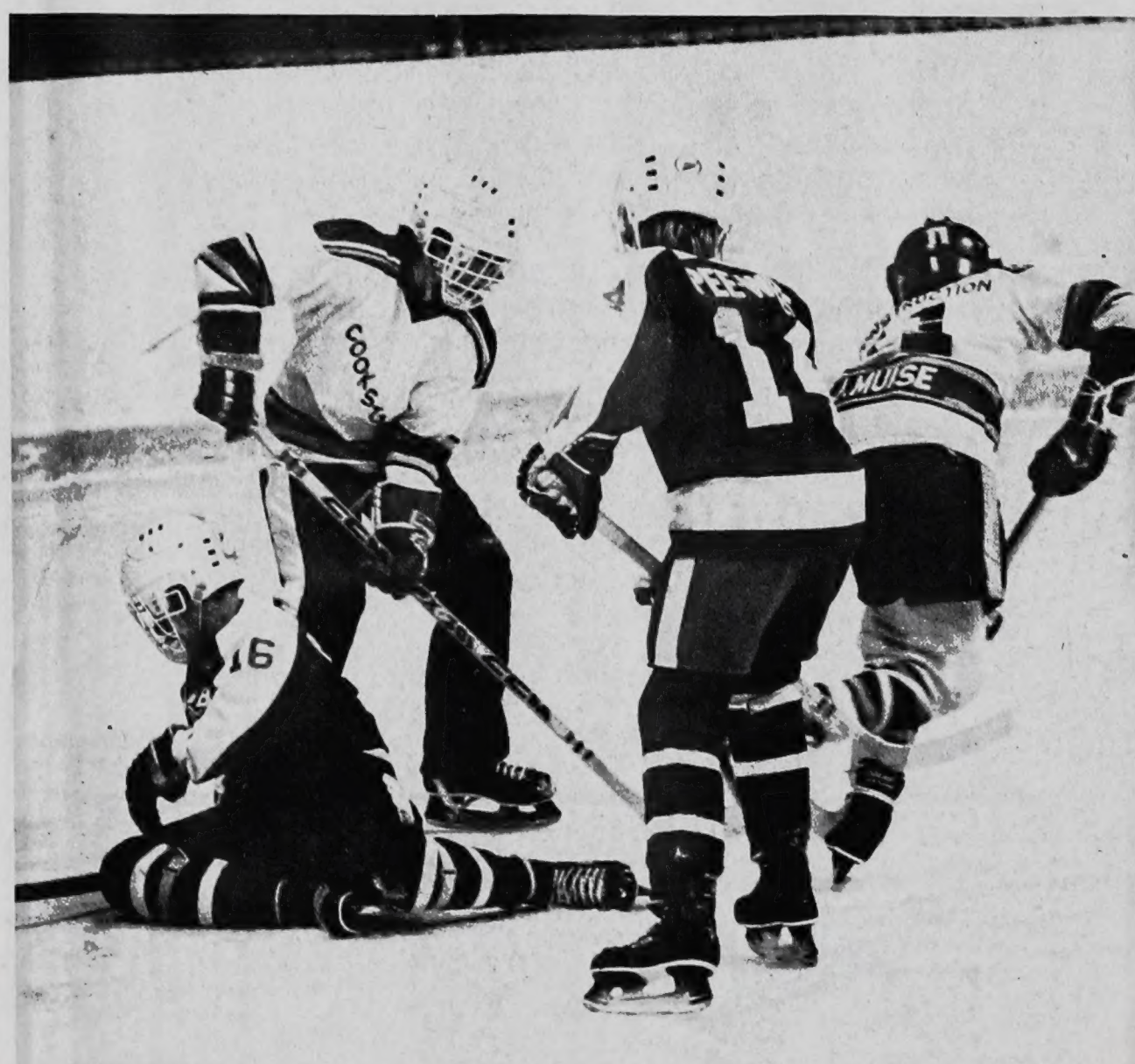
Jeff Warburton (number seven) wheels toward the Cookstown cage as teammates Erin Nicholls (number nine) and another teammate look on. The

Haliburton OMHA Pee wees kept the pressure on all their opponents throughout the tournament -- never letting up.



Gavin McKnight kicked out this shot -- and was almost unbeatable in the Haliburton net during a Pee wee tournament in Minden last week-end. Even

in the final game McKnight allowed no goals -- posting a 4-0 shutout over Cookstown.



Jeff Francis (left) and Greg Scheffee dig for a loose puck as the Cookstown players try in vain to clear. The OMHA Pee wees were big winners Sunday,

winning the "A" championship in a Minden tournament.

Feature

It was a miracle trip to the finals for the patchwork all-stars. They recruited midget goaltender Dave Storey at the start of the tourney, and he proved to be sensational throughout the contests. The Haliburton team worked like demons, and scored three times in the last minute and a half to snatch a berth in the finals from a stunned Frankford team. They led the final match for the better part of the game, but Beaverton came on strong in the final game to pull off a 4-2 victory.

Haliburton loses in "A" finals of Wilberforce tournament

Photos by Martin Biefer



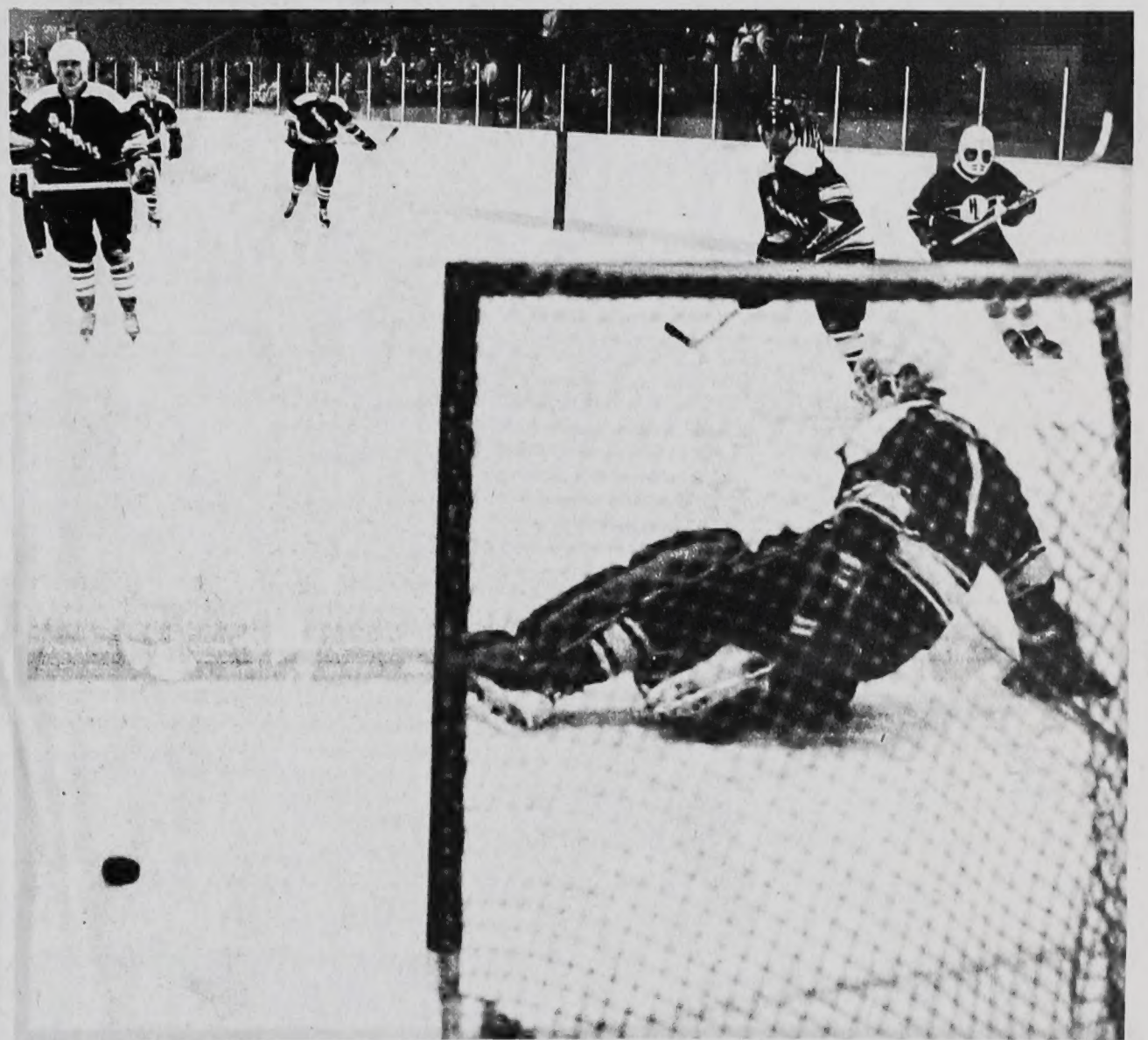
The Haliburton squad, wearing the colors of Haliburton Lumber, made it all the way to the finals of a tournament in Wilberforce this week-end for senior players. In the front, from left to right, are Larry Laporte, Barry Shaw, Dave Storey, Roger Bain, Greg Bishop and

Byron Bain (coach). Standing, in the back, are Scott Burke, Bob Woodcock, Paul Morrisette, John Fitzgerald, Tom Curry, Joe Roberts, Steve Roberts, and Gary Brohman.



This was a very close call as Haliburton tried to tie the score with Frankford in the semi-final match. Joe Roberts (background) just misses here, and a Frankford player sweeps the puck away from Roger

Bain (number 7). Roberts connected with two goals in the last minute and a half to put Haliburton into the finals.



John Fitzgerald (far right) raises his stick in jubilation after beating the Bird's Creek goaltender from the blueline with a low drive. Haliburton had few

problems with Bird's Creek, and rolled to an easy 5-2 victory.



Roger Bain (left) raises his arms in victory as Steve Roberts (right) flies over the crease. The scene was

Haliburton's first game against the Bird's Creek Bandits, which the local team won 5-2.



Steve Roberts (right) of Haliburton just missed on the opportunity in the latter stages of the final game

against Beaverton. Haliburton lost the final game 4-2 to a tough squad of Beaverton skaters.



Lisa Lartner (left) and Allison Bain were among the many young performers who made last week's HHSES performance of "Babes in Toyland" a success. The cast included Sarah Stouffer, Shannon Mintz, Brian Turner, Alison Sisson, Rowan Megisson, Jeleen Shroder, Christina Pearsell, Tina Billings, Andrea Burton, Chris Youngdale, Ruth Major, Lisa Lartner, Alison Bain, Cindy Sedor, Michelle Bint, Valerie Bryant, Kim Pockett, Cindy Byers, Jo-anne McConnell, Mathew Creelman, Ruth Stouffer, Kim McCracken, Karen Halwas and Jennifer Pearson.

ACLD workshop very well-attended

The first in the series of workshops sponsored by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities was held on Monday evening at the Senior Elementary school.

There was a good turnout of parents and other interested people to view a film on early signs and identification

of learning problems.

Those present also found out by means of several paper and pencil experiments what it actually feels like to be a child with perceptual difficulties - an experience that most of us found very frustrating.

Teacher and parent, Georgina Boyle has done an ex-

cellent job in preparing an interesting and informative series.

The executive are hoping that even more people will attend the remaining four workshops each Monday night at 8 pm at the Senior Elementary school, from January 21 to February 14 inclusive.

Senior League

Well, no music for the service Sunday night, we were feeling rather blue; the Thompsons are home again, but this time they have the flu. Rev Burgess spoke on "cast your burdens on the Lord, for he cares for you." We all sang as best we could, with voices a little cracked; it really will be nice again to have the Thompsons back.

Annie Cox celebrated her 90th birthday and she was as pleased as she could be when her grandson took the notion to send a cable of congratulations from the Pacific

ocean. She also had a call that same day from her nephew Reg Hie who lives so far away.

Della Curry on Sunday was feeling rather blue when her son dropped in to spend an hour or two. Others having birthdays in January 1983 are Doris Vaughan, Hugh McEachern, Herbert Shorter and Royce Harrison.

Linda showed some interesting movies on Monday evening, "The Desert is Dying," "The Face of the Earth" and "Wildlife Sanctuary" (Birds taking flight).

Rev Wicks of Minden Gospel Church held a nice service in the chapel this January day. Agnes Taylor had trouble getting out of her driveway, but she and Barbara made it to sing and play. We thank them all for coming this cold and icy day.

Tuesday night came, Deacon, Payne and Crowe to Hyland Crest and put on a real good show, with music and song, Alfred Richardson helped them sing along.

The ladies in the craft room, I didn't know what they were doing, so I went

down to see. They were singing "The old grey mare she ain't what she used to be," -- no siree.

The ladies of the Minden Kinette club came on Thursday afternoon to serve the teaparty, but they came a little soon. They brought a lovely birthday cake in the shape of a teddy bear all nice and brown, baked by a lady right here in Minden town.

Chris Precoor won nine bingos Thursday night, isn't that just great? It is the highest score we have heard of up to date.

We welcome our administrator back from a holiday, things don't seem quite the same when he is away. Down at fun and fitness Doris got up to dance, I don't know just what happened, but she nearly lost her pants.

Ted Carr is back from Peterborough after surgery on his fiddle, the doctors have him all fixed up again as fit as a fiddle. Sorry to miss sing-song time on Friday afternoon, but we had company that kept us in our room.

John Leonard's presence provides welcome break

It's nice to know that all aspects of our town don't slow down as the snow descends. John Leonard's show at the Gallery and the many art classes he has given have kept adults and students alike very stimulated and active. His works at the Gallery have many people in awe and wondering how he attains such realism in his paintings. The works of John Leonard will be in the Gallery until January 29. Don't miss them!

February is a month devoted to the creative artists and craftspeople of our Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. The Gallery is hosting a "Best of Members" exhibition from February 2-9. This show will include work in various media and from any interested Guild members. The exhibition will be critiqued by a professional artist. This is a golden opportunity for artists and craftspeople to learn and grow from someone who has been

there. Make sure you enter!

Following this exhibition is the winter carnival sale beginning Saturday, February 12. Anyone wishing to participate in this sale can pick up the proper forms at the Gallery. A new feature to this show will be the chance to win one of four locally-made crafts. Be sure to enter the contest! It runs from February 2-26.

The Concert Series is bringing Haygood Hardy in concert to Haliburton. The

performance will be February 8 at 8 pm at the high school. Single tickets will be available at \$10 each from the Gallery or Concert Series member.

The Quilting Group is hosting a machine applique workshop on January 26 at the Minden United Church. The fee is \$15. To register for the workshop, call Sir Sanford Fleming College, 457-1680.

The Pottery Group begins their winter classes on Wednesday afternoons or

evenings. Call Robin Curry, 457-1783 for information and/or to register.

A new Knitting Group has formed lately. Interested people meet together to discuss patterns, problems and to learn about knitting. They will meet again Saturday, February 5 at 10:30 am. Anyone interested in knitting or learning to knit are most welcome to come to the gallery and join this fun group.

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Linda is the daughter of Rose and Lloyd Coneybeare of Haliburton, and with her husband, John Wood, of John Wood Electronics, resides on Kashaga Drive, Haliburton. Linda is available week-ends and evenings to assist area residents with their travel plans.

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Katimavik program is possible for AHM

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden wants to put young Canadians to work in the community.

After discussion with Barry Bloom of the federal Katimavik program council appointed councillor Pat Burk to chair a Katimavik committee -- and to set up a series of projects a team of young volunteers could tackle.

Bloom informed council of the program's origins, as he did at Dysart municipal council last Monday. The aim of Katimavik is to develop, in 17-21 year olds, a sense of community service, personal growth, an awareness of the environment and a sense of county.

For \$1 a day (and a \$1,000 honorarium at the end of the project) workers, in teams of eight, tackle community-oriented projects. The only cost to the municipality is that of materials and supervision, said Bloom.

The interest by young people across the country has been nothing

short of phenomenal, said Bloom. More than 26,000 applicants were whittled down to the work force of 1,600 that will take part in 150 projects this year.

Each team works for approximately nine weeks in a location before moving on...allowing each group to see three different areas of the country.

Plans for Minden

Bloom suggested several possible projects for Minden -- grooming and maintaining ski trails, putting retaining walls along the Gull River, building scenic paths and flower gardens, and helping service clubs, historical societies and any other "non-profit group," he said.

Councillor Larry Cummins said he was surprised so many people would want to work for \$1 a day (plus food and accommodation). "One dollar a day...that's councillor's fees," he quipped.

Bloom explained that the participants would be fed, and housed, and given limited allowances for

recreation and activities in the community. The group would have a \$75,000 "household allowance," the bulk of which would "be spent in the community," said Bloom.

"I've had personal experience with the Katimavik project, and as far as I'm concerned, the sooner (we get it) the better," enthused councillor Gary Kenney. Councillor Pat Burk agreed that the project "would be a great thing." She said it would be good for local students to take part in the project as well.

Cummins still seemed perplexed by how young Canadians could live with \$1 a day.

"They're not going to buy a TV from you, Larry," joked reeve Lyle McKnight.

McKnight asked what might happen if the students damaged their rented accommodation. "We will repair all damage...we are very conscious of our image," said Bloom.

Stouffer appointed

Elgin Stouffer of Stanhope and Lindsay lawyer Richard Gorwill have been appointed to three-year terms on the Sir Sandford Fleming College board of governors. They will be attending their first full meeting of the board on January 24.

The town of Lindsay representative on the board, Gorwill is the sole practitioner in the firm of Frost, Frost and Gorwill. He completed his bar admission courses at Osgoode Hall in 1963 and was called to the bar later that year. He also holds a law degree from the University of British Columbia (1961).

Gorwill's community affiliations include executive positions with the Academy Theatre Foundation, Kawartha Youth, Lindsay Rotary Club, Ross Memorial Hospital, Kinsmen Band, St John's Ambulance and the Five Counties Crippled Children's Centre in Peterborough.

A resident of Lindsay, Gorwill is married with three children.

Educated in Minden and Lindsay, Elgin Stouffer has

been successfully employed in the lumber industry in the Haliburton area since high school and has operated his own business since 1956.

An active member of the community, Stouffer has held the position of deputy-reeve of Stanhope Township for the past four years. Currently, he is responsible for providing travel information to southern Ontario radio stations for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Stouffer is also President of the Forest Products Accident Prevention Association of Ontario and superintendent of the Zion United Church Sunday School at Carnarvon.

In 1980, he was employed to install a sawmill on the island of Dominica, in the southern Caribbean.

Married with two sons, Stouffer replaces Lorne Coburn on the board.

Two other members have been appointed to extended terms on the board. William Whetung of Lakefield has been reappointed for a further two years and Herbert Simpson of Lindsay for an additional year.

Dorset News

"Politicians are usually well enough informed on the questions of the day, it's the answers that have them stumped."

The mild weather has continued, but we finally got a few inches of wet snow on Friday that made for hazardous driving. However, having been confined to the house for the past week with a cold I was not able to enjoy any part of it. I guess the wind was quite sharp and cold on some days.

The foot clinic will be held on January 19 this month so call for your appointments.

Once again the holiday season is over and the young people are back in school. Everyone seemed to be surrounded by friends and family members from near and far. At the Leon McKey home they had a friend from New Zealand, as well as some from Toronto and area. Hamilton, Bracebridge, Halls Lake and other areas, the traffic being continuous for the holiday week.

Blanche and Harry Clayton spent the Christmas holiday with their daughter Janet Croce and her family at Thornhill.

Mrs Sears had her family members, children, grandchildren and their families to celebrate Christmas with her.

The Dorset Snowmobile Club held a dance on New Year's Eve at the Dorset Community Centre. It was well-attended and everyone enjoyed a jovial beginning to 1983, with fancy hats and lots of noise makers.

It's nice to have the post office and banks back to regular hours. Getting the news into the papers on time got fouled up over the holiday. [Editor's Note -- It fouled up this column, intended for last week.]

I had a lovely Christmas at my brother Leon McKey's home with his family. Nice having David home. Bill Hawn, our brother-in-law from Yearley, was there also.

Phyllis and Jack Matthews of Bracebridge, and their son Tom from Hamilton, were in visiting relatives during the holiday week. Phyllis is looking well but still recuperating from her surgery in early November.

Irene and Jack Clayton and their son John, spent Christmas with their daughter Barbara Bevilacqua and her family in North Bay.

Ernie Clayton, who lives at the Pines, spent a few days in Bracebridge Hospital recently, but we are happy to report that he has recovered from his illness and is back in residence again.

Mrs John MacKay had most of her family home for Christmas, then after Christmas went home with her son Gordon to Midland to be with him and his family for a visit.

H.H. The best way to defrost a freezer is to use a hair blower at high heat. You'll be surprised how quickly the ice melts off.

Monmouth arcade by-law tapered down

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That any one of the above-mentioned officers is hereby authorized for and in the name of the organization to endorse and transfer to the bank for deposit or discount with or collection by the bank (but for the credit of the organization only) cheques, promissory notes, bills of exchange, orders for the payment of money and other instruments to arrange, settle, balance and certify all

books and accounts with the bank and to sign receipts for vouchers. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that severances H191/82 and H192/82 being part lot 11, concession 15 re

Harburn Holdings be approved subject to the condition that any portion of the township road crossing the severed or retained property be deemed to the township with the land owner bearing all costs save the registration of deeds. Carried.

• Moved by Dunford, seconded by Deterling, that by-law 83-5, being a by-law to appoint a fire chief, be read a first, second and third time and passed as prepared. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that we repeal by-law 82-21 and amend by-

law 82-20; section 8 be amended to read "the fee payable to the Municipality for a licence as described in this by-law shall be \$200.00; section 12 be amended to

read "No person under the age of 14 years shall be permitted in any premise as described above unless accompanied by their parent or

legal guardian; and no person under the age of 16 years shall be permitted in a place of amusement after 9:00 p.m. Carried.

• Moved by Revill, seconded by Dunford, that by-law 83-6, being a by-law to amend by-law 82-20 be read a first, second and third time and passed as prepared. Carried.

Quitting smokes tough

Are you trying to quit smoking but afraid you'll gain weight? Or have you delayed the decision to stop for fear of adding a few extra pounds?

Cigarette smoking and obesity have both been shown to be risk factors in

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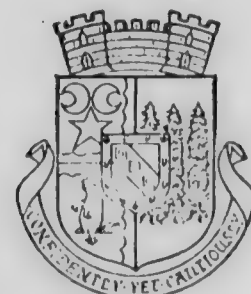
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Families and seniors interested in obtaining a questionnaire or more information should contact: Derrell Stamp at the Dysart Municipal Office.

SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS FAMILY RENTAL HOUSING

An open house will be held on Tuesday, January 25, 1983 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipality of Dysart et al. All those interested in seniors apartments or family rental housing are invited to attend.

Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Wil Wilson of RR 1 Kinmount enjoyed a phone visit last Thursday with her son "Alf," from Hazelton, B.C. Some eight plus tables of euchre were played Tuesday evening, January 11 at St James Anglican Hall and the final results were: men's high, John Lonsdale, who also held most lone hands. Men's low, Lyle Anderson, ladies' high, Joan Hyams; ladies' low, Clara Watson.

I have been asked to cordially invite anyone interested to join in the quilting course which will begin January 26 at the Norland Community Hall. For further information you may call Mrs E Sanders at 454-8059 or Mrs P McPhale at 454-3206. I'm told the course will run about six weeks and there will be a minimum cost.

"We Us and Co. Craft Shop" is now closed for the season but will reopen again on the May long week-end. They will take any orders for leatherwork, knitting or other fancy work just by calling Hilda Chynoweth or Phyllis McHale at 454-3206.

The Kinmount Public held their Christmas concert at the town community hall and I'm told, was a huge success. Congratulations to all the participants. The candies were supplied by the Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.

These same ladies enjoyed seeing Sheila Mitchell win the beautiful hand made quilt at their dance which was held December 31.

Who was that little Santa who was busy running around to shut ins and seniors around the holiday season? Looked like Vi Cooke!

Is there anyone in this area who would be interested in the "Meals on Wheels" program? If so, please give Vi Cooke a call at 447-2468 for information. She'd be pleased to hear from you as soon as possible so the old wheels can get rolling.

Results of the Galway Wednesday night euchre party held January 5. Men's high: Bill Menard; men's low: Jim Nightingale; ladies' high: Yvonne Dyer; ladies' low: Flo Drinkle and most lone hands: Frank Franzen.

Sorry these results hadn't reached me in time for the last column. January 12 results were: men's high: (once again) Bill Menard; men's low: Heinz Int-Veen; ladies' high: Pauline Franzen; ladies' low: Mitzi Alzner, lone hands: Frank Franzen (once again).

The Kinmount Legion Ladies' Auxiliary enjoyed a lovely dinner at the Fenelon Falls Carpetbaggers, Thursday, January 13.

Happy birthday to Mr Bill Lilley of Norland on Wednesday, January 19. Happy birthday also to Pearl Bradmore of Cobocok who celebrates her day later this month. Also a very happy day to a special lady -- my mom, who celebrates her 87th on January 24.

Don't forget our annual Horticultural meeting, pot luck dinner and penny table. It will be held 6:00 pm, Wednesday, January 26 in the Kinmount Legion Hall. This is always a fun night and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Just make up a hot or cold dish of your choice, bring your own dishes and cutlery and trot on out to help us enjoy the goings on. If you have anything you wish to donate to the penny table it will be gratefully accepted by Mary Martin at 488-2503 or any of the Horticultural members, myself included.

Members 1983 dues are now being collected and of course new members are always welcome. Hope to see many of you at our pot luck dinner. I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

The Kinmount Fair Board meeting will be held Saturday, January 22 at 8:00 pm in

the town community hall. New members very welcome. Contact Guy Scott at Kinmount IGA.

Nice crowd out at the Legion Bingo last Friday night.

Speaking of bingos, don't forget that the Kirkfield Lions Bingo now begins at 7:30 pm.

I hope all you flu and cold

victims are feeling much better by now.

Following my little outburst via this column last week I would like to extend my sincere thank you to all of your supportive remarks made to me personally and by telephone. It's good to have friends!

Stay well and happy and be here next week. 488-2353.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi! How are you this week? I'm fine but slightly chilled. I was not the only one caught off guard by the sudden cold weather.

First of all I have a list of congratulations. The first: happy birthday to B.H. on his fortieth, celebrated on January 26. Also congratulations to Molly and Garry Bradmore on the birth of a son on January 9. Last, but not least, I'd like to congratulate Mr and Mrs Paul Angiers on their new born twins born on the week-end of January 7.

There have been a lot of activity around our school recently, as the students prepare for the annual public-speaking competition. It works like this -- there are two levels, grades four, five and six and grades seven and eight. Two speakers are chosen from each category.

The four winners will travel to Cobocok to represent their school against three other schools. This competition is held on February 22. The first place winners will then travel to Fenelon Falls. Our class will start speaking at our own school on January 31. The decision about the winners should be made shortly.

Do you hate cold, winter, nights when there's nothing to do? Well, starting Monday, January 24 you'll be able to come out to the Norland Community Hall for a fun-filled evening of archery, badminton, and ping pong. Attendance is limited to those between the ages of 8-18, but the coaching and enjoyment is all free. It will be held from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm every Monday night throughout the winter. Why not come down and chase the winter blues away?

Don't despair adults, entertainment is planned for you, also. The Norland Ladies Auxiliary is having a dance on February 12 at the Norland Community Hall. The price is \$8 a couple and live entertainment will be provided by The King and His Jesters. It will be held from 9 to 1 pm and a light lunch is planned. For more information about tickets please contact Nancy Greer. The ladies are going to use the proceeds to help our recreation fund.

Why not attend the dance and help support them.

The hockey pool winner for Saturday, January 8 was Linda Lee. Lucky Linda.

Next Thursday, January 20, the Wintario draw will be broadcast from Fenelon Falls

Wilberforce News

With a busy week-end of winter sports taking place it was certainly appropriate to have some flakes of snow added to our somewhat scant supply. A few more snow-machines were in evidence than have been about so far this season. But it was the hockey and curling arenas that were really buzzing with activity as spectators and participants alike turned out

for the events.

An Industrial Mixed Bonspiel began Friday night and ran throughout Saturday with eight teams taking part. Schwandt Lumber, Monmouth Firemen, Scotiabank, Wilberforce IGA, Tony Birning Construction, Hyland Ice, Elephant Lake Lodge were the local sponsors of teams that each played three games. A 'Club' team made up the eighth group of competitors, and it was this foursome of Dennis and Ruth Fiddler, Mike Collins, and Roger Hogan who were the overall winners.

The club thanks all sponsors and participants for helping to produce an enjoyable two days on the ice.

In a closely-fought game Saturday they defeated Bird's Creek 4 to 2. They weren't quite up to repeating the win Sunday when they lost to Maynooth. Overall winner of the 'A' Division was Beaverton who defeated Haliburton 4 to 2 Sunday. Bancroft Sports Centre came out on top of the 'B' group, eliminating Maynooth.

A Beer Garden held Saturday in the L.W. Centre was well-attended by thirsty fans and players. The ladies of the Legion in keeping with their established reputation put on

a delicious roast beef dinner complete with all the trimmings. A dance Saturday night finished off a busy day for all involved. Mothers of members of the figure skating club provided sandwiches for anyone who danced up an appetite.

It was certainly an enjoyable tournament, and Inter-City Tire Hockey team would like to thank everyone who in any way helped to make it such a success. Your time and aid was most appreciated.

Guilford Potpourri

by GLADYS KRELLER

Hi everyone, winter sports have begun in earnest due to the recent cold spell. Snowmobiles have been taken out of storage and skating is being enjoyed by area residents on some of the smaller lakes. Hopefully the other lakes will follow suit if the cold spell continues.

The Maple Lake United Church Sunday school will be holding their annual toboggan party on Sunday morning, January 23. The children and their parents will have lunch and see a film after playing in the snow.

Carrie Sisson of West Guilford has another new cousin. Christopher David Nimigon was born on Friday, January 14, in the Peterborough Civic Hospital. His proud parents are Karen and David of Haliburton. A welcome gift for big sister Cassandra who celebrates her first birthday on January 22. Now that winter is upon us in full force, I thought that some of you would be interested in a cure for the

common cold.

A mixture of one third turpentine and two thirds goose grease heated to blood warmth and rubbed on the chest. Cover the chest with flannel. My recipes come from my favorite cookbook "Food that really Schmacks" by Edna Staebler of Waterloo County, Ontario.

Ken and I, Gordon and Verna Priest, Rendall and Elaine Loucks of Minden, and their daughter Darlene spent last Wednesday in Toronto. Darlene paid a visit to her doctor and was relieved to discover that everything was fine. We spent the rest of the day touring Kensington Market, which is a must for anyone visiting Toronto. I have never been to the market before and I was very impressed with the variety of items displayed for sale, which included everything from fabrics to fresh fruits and vegetables to every kind of seafood imaginable.

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How to intervene: anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention, stating clearly and concisely the relevant facts and the reasons for the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application; also whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing. Deadline for receipt of interventions at the Commission and with the applicant: 9 February 1983 to be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to the applicant and CRTC Ottawa, Ontario, K1A0N2 with proof of service and it must be actually received on specified date, not merely posted on this date.

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Coboconk News

With holidays all behind, the seniors are holding their weekly card games again in the community hall. Last week's winners in euchre were as follows: ladies first -- Ruby Luff, 78; ladies second -- Barbara Kenneth, 77; consolation -- Olive Bryant, most lone hands, Annie Watson (4); mens first -- Tom Bowins, 80; mens second -- Charlie Brohm, 68; consolation -- Jean Montgomery, 49; and most lone hands -- Laura Irvine, five.

Bridge winners were -- first, Noreen Puterbaugh (5100), second, Ralph Brown (3710) and consolation Alex Gague (380).

There is joy and also deep concern in the Paul Angiers household. Cheryl and Paul became parents of twin boys on Sunday, January 9 at Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

However, Cheryl has been seriously ill and latest word today (Saturday), is that Cheryl has been transferred to Toronto. The twins are their first children and doing quite well but I know Cheryl and Paul would appreciate your prayers so that this new mother can be with her new babies.

Mr Doug Mitchel has been in Toronto in hospital for some time, though he is apparently out of hospital and with relatives in Toronto. His

many friends trust he continues to recover. Mrs Ethel Farrow spent some time in hospital on Wednesday but is home and doing "as the doctor ordered!"

January 14 was the occasion of Cora Lake's 83rd birthday. Daughter Carol and son-in-law Wib had a birthday dinner for her on Friday evening with a number of the family present. Some 15 or more joined in with best wishes and lovely gifts, a happy birthday song etc. to honor "grandma."

This coming Thursday night the Wintario draw will take place at Fenelon Falls high school. Tickets are available at the J and B Variety Store in Fenelon Falls or from any Rotary member. A good evening of entertainment is planned and those attending get a free Wintario ticket. I hope you are lucky enough to get tickets for this event.

The community was shocked and saddened with the passing of Don Grant who has a home here on Elizabeth Street near the Anglican Church. The Grants

lived in Toronto, they used their home here a lot and it was here that Don died.

He was not well, though few knew of his illness, discovered just before Christmas. Our sympathy to Dorcas and family.

Mr and Mrs John Faulkner and family of Peterborough were visitors of his parents, Mr and Mrs Ross Faulkner last week.

Mrs Jessie Cameron came home from Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday and is resting up at home.

Mr Walter Marles of Lindsay called on his mother, Mrs Annie Marles on Saturday

and also his sister, Mr and Mrs Rod Harrison at Norland.

One of my sisters is doing research on our family name, on my grandfather's side. She is trying to get all the information on the Brohm family. Our grandfather was Edward Brohm, and if you are a relative, would you kindly send me any and all history, names, dates, addresses etc. so she can compile the family tree. Your help would be appreciated. Thanks! She wants to gather all the information possible and will later send each one a copy of the family tree.

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Letters

Arcades, prophets

To the Editor:
This is very much an age of false prophets. This is an age of such hallowed names as H.G. Wells, as Millstone Dickson and Donald Dragon; and when Casper Weinberger suggests that a dense pack of MX Missiles should be called 'Peacekeepers', we somehow fail to notice that in the subtext of the message the government has also told us that the resultant retaliatory nuclear attack probability will be much greater -- but that we shouldn't care -- because we'll just blow them out of the sky a la Martian Invaders and Buck Rogers.

How utterly obscene!
Yet we experience the curious phenomenon of people actually lining up to pump quarters into a machine that will, they believe, allow them to attack space invaders. (Did you ever notice how the space invaders invariably win - even when the game rules allow you to be a moving target?) Well of course we are not moving targets in the global sense (and strategic sense), i.e.: a real life space invader could easily find us and destroy us if it wanted to. It would be very interesting if some day a UFO actually did take courage enough to set down where someone could record its real motivations. They might prove to be among the best friends we have -- certainly they've had plenty of opportunity to destroy us if they wanted to do so.

So much for H.G. Wells!
Many people believed president Nixon when he said, in effect, 'the only good commie is a dead commie.' Many people still believe president Reagan when he says, in effect, 'It is far better to spend, and even overspend, our limited monetary resources on offensive (they prefer to call it defensive) weaponry, than to squander them on social and cultural benefits.'

There area already too many discrepancies which wedge class into other class:
• We will soon be forced to buy our culture on the 'C' channel if we want it.
• We are seeing ever-widening gulfs developing between the clever programmers of video games, and the pawns who squander 'year-equivalents' on such trash, never able to regain such time and money, even if they recognize their mistake -- pity the majority who never will acknowledge such mistake, and will in time, become another class again.
I pray to God in Heaven for us all.

Tim Woods
Haliburton

Local composer will stage 'Requiem for Terry Fox'

Editor's Note: The following information is excerpted from a letter to Mr and Mrs Roland Fox (parents of Terry Fox) from Bill Gliddon of Haliburton. Mr Gliddon has composed a "Requiem for Terry Fox," a seven-part composition for organ and choir.

Dear Mr and Mrs Fox, and family:

For many months I have been anticipating the writing of this letter. It is to inform you of the completion of a musical composition written in tribute to your son. The 45 minute composition is entitled -

"Requiem for Terry Fox", and was written in grateful memory, and as a "labor of love" over a period of several months in late 1981. The "Requiem" is in seven sections, for which I have used, as a text, the traditional latin words of the requiem mass, interspersed with selected passages of scripture (in English) which convey feelings of grief, faith, courage and the ultimate triumph of a hero's death.

Your son was indeed a hero to me, as I'm sure he was to every Canadian, and to those around the world who knew of him. On the

very day after his death, I conceived the idea of expressing my own deeply-felt and personal tribute to him in a musical way. I wanted to do something lasting and uniquely original, and so set to work to express my feelings in music -- a humble talent and source of creative joy which God has given me. Through the courageous example of your son He inspired me, and kept me composing at times when musical inspiration became dim, and only hard, concentrated work was needed. In His strength the work was finished, and rehearsals be-

gan.
As organist of St George's -- a beautiful little Anglican church just half a block from my home in the village of Haliburton, I took the "Requiem" first to my wonderful and enthusiastic choir, who (with valuable help from several other musical friends of the area) began working diligently to learn the somewhat difficult choral parts of the musical score. In addition to the choir, soloists and organ, the work is also written for two trumpets.

The local high school instrumental music teacher is

one of our fine trumpeters, while the other is a gifted young man of 17, who on regular occasions has played the trumpet at our church services since he was 12.

The "Requiem for Terry Fox" will be performed for the first time at St George's church, Haliburton, Ontario on Friday, April 15 and again on Saturday, April 16, at 8:00 pm in the presence of our federal and provincial members of parliament, local dignitaries and clergy, and the public. We will be gathered together - audience and performers alike, not only to

experience what I hope and feel will be a serious, moving and inspiring combination of words set to music. But even more importantly, we will be there as friends and admirers of

Terry Fox -- his courage and his achievements, and as friends and admirers of the Fox family, whom we feel very close to, yet have never met. What an honor and privilege it would be to meet you. I'm just so sorry

that Haliburton is such a long distance from Port Coquitlam.

Maple syrup producers discuss latest breakthroughs in industry technology

from page 11
almost doubles the capacity of the evaporator.

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Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts POTTERY CLASSES at Lakeview Centre, Haliburton. 10 week courses commencing Wednesday, January 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Wednesday, January 26, 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. FEES - Days \$20; Evenings \$15. Plus Guild membership and clay, \$12. For further information call Robin Curry, 457-1783. Registration at first class. 23-CA-19

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, January 29, 1983. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Haliburton Legion Hall. Lunch available and home made baking. Do you want to "raise funds" for your group or organization or are you looking for a little extra pocket money? Rent a table at the flea market. We are interested in all items - crafts, pottery, jewellery, tools, wood-working, food, new or used articles, or just come and browse - you might find just what you are looking for. Phone 457-1467 for further information. 23-P-26

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ATTENTION The first Haliburton Highland Goat meeting will be held Sunday, January 23 at 1:00. Place: at the home of Roy and Sharron Greer, RR 1 Norland, Ontario. Slides will be shown, a speaker will be present to answer any questions and a lunch will be served. If you are just interested or have goats, do join us. For more information please call 286-1073. Thank you, Roy and Sharron Greer. 23-P-19

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23. COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY Until January 29 - "John Leonard - A Survey." January 26 - Machine Applique Workshop. Call S.S.F.C. to enrol. February 5-9 "Best of Members" exhibition. February 8 - Haygood Hardy at high school February 12-26 - "Winter Carnival Sale" For more information call (705) 457-2330. 23-CA-19

TO ALL MEMBERS AND GUESTS **ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT** Saturday, January 29, 1983. Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band and Scottish Country Dancers. All types of Scottish country dancing, gay Gordons, reels, etc. Other dancing to disc jockey Mike Varty. Piping in the Haggis. Buffet lunch with Haggis at 11:00 p.m. Admission \$2.50. 23-CA-26

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28. BIRTHS

Cheryl and Tom Curry are proud to announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter, **SHAWNA ELIZABETH**. Born January 6, 1983, 5 lbs, 1/2 oz. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents, Bob and Marjorie Athoe, Burlington and Lloyd and Louise Curry, Haliburton. Another great grandchild for Ivy Smith, England and Greta Curry, Haliburton. Many thanks to Dr Hartwick and Dr Shepherd and the staff of Haliburton and Civic Hospitals. 28-B-19

NEVILLE: Bryan, Jean, Thomas and Cameron, welcome with love, the newest member of their family, **BRYAN PHILIP WARDER**, who was born in Peterborough Civic Hospital January 8, 1983, weight 9 lb, 6 oz. 28-P-19

Mark and Amy Swain are thankful to announce the safe arrival of their baby boy, **SAMUEL MARK SWAIN, JR.**, born December 30, 1982 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 5 1/2 oz. We would like to express our gratitude for the care given us before and after our son's birth by Dr Heyes and the women of the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton. 28-B-19

CULLY, Angela is pleased to announce the early and safe arrival of her baby sister, **LISA CHRISTENA**, on January 10, 1983 weighing 5 lbs, 7 oz. Proud parents are Lyle and Susan. Proud grandparents are Harold and Wendy Kirkpatrick of Haliburton and Madeline Cully and Aunt Marilyn of Tory Hill. 28-P-19

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30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Wood wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, **DIANE ODDRIS** to **GORDON JAMES WHITE** on Saturday, January 22, at 11 a.m. Evangelical Pentecostal Church, Oakville, Ontario. 30-P-19

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McPhail are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding dance in honour of their daughter **BRENDA** and **KEVIN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison. Dance to be held in Haliburton on January 22. Relatives and friends welcome. For further information please call 754-2656. 30-P-19

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HARRY CLIFTON BARNUM - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away January 19, 1981. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret. We who love you will never forget. Sadly missed by wife Elsie, daughter Naomi, son in law Jim, and grandson Jeff. 32-B-19

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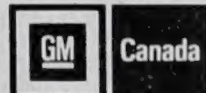
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